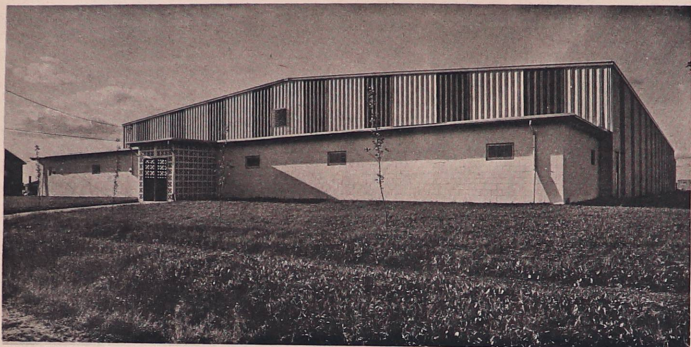




TV Satellite to locate in area



It was announced yesterday that Ottawa - Cornwall Broadcasting Ltd., application to operate a television rebroadcasting station in or near Deseronto, will be approved as soon as the CBC vacates channel six in Toronto. CTV's Ottawa station CJOH will be the source of the broadcasts which will be re-transmitted by a station in the Deseronto area.

It is thought that part, if not all of the transmitting equipment will be located at the top of the hill just south of the Skyway Bridge in Prince Edward County, since land here was purchased about five years ago, for this purpose.

At the CRTC hearings Monday morning, the commission denied applications by two companies to operate a station in Belleville.

The applications were made by County Broadcasting and CFTO television in Toronto.

Mayor Russell Scott, of Belleville, chairman of County Broadcasting, one of the later applicants, had little reaction to the news this morning.

But "as a result of this decision," he added, "we will not now have a live, local station in Belleville and district."

CJV's CFTO television station spokesman was L.M. Nichols, of Toronto.

The commission's decision to deny the two station applications was based on the belief that the Belleville area could not support an additional station with local studios. The spokesman said this decision was based on past experience in granting station licences.

On the other hand, the commission believes a rebroadcasting outlet from Ottawa would provide a second Canadian television service which would serve this area better than the Toronto station.

The CRTC spokesman said the decision should not be construed as a precedent for such applications. Each application, for one specific area, was dealt with on an individual basis, in accordance with the commission's Oct. 3 announcement would seek to provide the widest range of broadcasts.

(Ottawa's CJOH station also operates CJSS - Cornwall as a satellite.)

producers had the opportunity to elect their representative. Mr. Ketcheson's term will last for four years. With a total of 12 members on the board, three are elected each year for staggered, four-year terms.

Optical firm will employ 18

Deseronto Town Council on Monday night approved property chairman Dorothy McCullough's recommendation that the offer of OMAND Optical Ltd., to buy the old Match Factory site on Main Street West for \$5,000 be accepted. The company plans to erect an 8,000 square foot building on the site, and anticipates beginning production by May of 1972. A company spokesman said that eighteen jobs would be available initially, with a potential total of 75 in two years time. Managers of the new plant will be Jack Richardson and Don Simpson of Deseronto former employees of Canada Optical.

Two men from the Division of Plant Operations, OWRC spoke to Council members last night concerning the beginning of operations of the new sewerage treatment plant. Plant engineer, Jake Dick, of Toronto and Harry Bennett, Chief operator, of Deseronto, explained briefly how the plant will operate with a small staff on daily shifts. Since the plant is partly automated, 24-hour duty will not be necessary. No date has been set yet for the commencement of operations.

Councillors were informed by letter that at least as much as money will be received by the Town this year, a last,

for the winter works incentive program. Last Spring three men worked for six weeks in opening up West Street, under the provincial program.

A communication from Bell Canada advised that telephone rates in Deseronto and area will soon be raised because of an increase in the number of telephones over the past six months. This area includes Richmond and Tyndingda townships, Belleville and Deseronto.

A motion was passed by Council that the Liquor Control Board be requested to erect a fence on the east of the Edmund Street property

Madoc area farmer Allen Ketcheson will continue as this area's representative on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, voters in the three-county area decided Tuesday.

With over 1,450 eligible voters, representing both fluid and industrial shippers in the three counties, the turnout was comparatively light, with only 615 ballots cast.

Mr. Ketcheson defeated his nearest opponent, Athol Township farmer Harry Evans by a majority of 192 votes, polling

Above is a picture of an arena similar in size and design to the one proposed for Deseronto. Dimensions of the one to be built in Deseronto are 100' by 195' with seating on one side and standing room on the other sides.

local boy injured in crash

Delmar Wannamaker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wannamaker, of Deseronto was seriously injured on Saturday night on Highway 2, west of Napanee.

He and six others were taken to Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. He was immediately transferred to Kingston General Hospital where he is being treated for chest and abdominal injuries. He has regained consciousness, but is still in serious condition.

Driver of the 1967 foreign

model car, Marilyn Goodberry 29, of Deseronto is being treated for chest injuries. Her two sons Dwayne 12 and Gary 9, are also being treated in Lennox and Addington Hospital. Also involved in the accident were Danny and James Thompson (ages 12 and 14 respectively) and Thomas Jackson 13. Danny and James were treated and released. Thomas was treated and released Sunday.

The accident, which occurred at Sand Hill, one mile west of Napanee, was investigated by Constable Wayne Pickett of the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Ketcheson Remains OMMB Rep. Poor Turnout of Milk Producers

396 to Mr. Evans' 177. The third candidate was Mrs. Helen Lang of Shannonville, who polled 42 votes.

The voting turnout was some what higher in Prince Edward County than the three-county average, with 211 voting of an eligible 428.

The Department of Agriculture and Food office in Picton was the only polling station in Prince Edward County, but there were two each in Hastings and Lennox and Addington.

A breakdown by polls is as follows:

Ivanhoe (Hastings): Ketcheson 58; Evans, 36; Mrs. Lang 6
Caniflon (Hastings) Ketcheson 58; Evans 18; Mrs. Lang 26
Napanee: Ketcheson, 72; Evans 21; Mrs. Lang, 6.

Camden (Lennox and Addington): Ketcheson, 22, Evans 14 Mrs. Lang, 1.

Picton: Ketcheson, 120; Evans 88; Mrs. Lang 3.

Mr. Ketcheson has represented the area on the milk board by provincial appointment since the board was formed in 1965. This was the first time gree milk

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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Reflections

A New Look at Reverence For Life

My concept of reverence for life goes back to early childhood, to my relationship with farm animals. My first encounter with the miracle of new birth came at night, in a hog coop with my father, delivering baby

pigs by lantern light. If you've never cuddled a tiny baby pig covered with silky down, and let him chew on your ear lobes, you've just missed one of the greatest experiences in life.

What emerged in me from many such experiences was a resolve never to take a life deliberately when there was no reason to do so, and deliberately avoid taking a life when it was practical to do so. In application this means that I would not, like the Jains, walk down a path tediously scrutinizing the ground to avoid stepping on an ant, but on the other hand if I saw an ant in the path I would deliberately step over it. I would rather shoot a wasp out of the house than swat it with a newspaper. We have an expression around our house, "Don't squash him on the floor, Schweitzer him out the door."

I do not wish to take life, any life, casually or in fun. I will not hunt for sport, and regard killing anything "for fun" to be a barbaric idea. To kill a rabbit for food or because it is eating my garden is one thing; to kill it as fun or to hit it on the road with my car when I could safely avoid it is something entirely different.

Life is sacred. That, for me, is the ultimate statement of religious values. All the rest is commentary. Here is the ethical mysticism which gives all life a basic oneness. Here is a brotherhood that transcends human brotherhood to become a universal brotherhood of life itself, an ecological brotherhood, if you will. But this is not only an ethical mysticism, it is also an ethical rationalism which tells us that failure to reverse the life that surrounds us—plant animal and human leads not only to the destruction of that life but of our own as well. Little wonder that Albert Schweitzer speaks of reverence for life as being "the highest rationality."

—Edwin A. Lane, Westport, Conn.

U. U. NEWS

the unknown citizen

He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be One against whom there was no official complaint, And all the reports on his conduct agree

That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word, he was a saint,

For in everything he did he served the Greater Community Except for The Will the day he retired

He worked in a factory and never got fired, But satisfied his employers, Fudge Motors Inc. Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views,

For his Union reports that he paid his dues, (Our report on his Union shows it was sound)

And our Social Psychology worker found That he was popular with his mates and liked a drink.

The Press are convinced that he bought a paper every day

And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way.

Policies taken out in his name prove that he was fully insured, And his Health-card shows he was once in hospital but left it cured.

Both Producers Research and High-Grade Living declare He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Instalment Plan And had everything necessary to the Modern Man.

A phonograph, a radio, a car and a frigidaire.

Our researchers into Public Opinion are content That he held the proper opinion for the time of year;

When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war he went.

He was married and added five children to the population, Which our Eugenist says was the right number for a parent of his generation.

And our teachers report that he never interfered with their education.

Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd:

Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.

—W. H. Auden

ARE YOU READY?

WHAT WILL IT COST US?

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the world's foremost underwater explorer, has called for major nations to give one per cent of the combined military budgets for the last marine research. Speaking in Washington during an international conference on ocean pollution, Dr. Cousteau warned that the destruction of the oceans from pollution and other causes is already 20 to 30 per cent total. "The water must remain alive if we are to remain alive," he said.

Here is a man who has spent most of his life studying the oceans and the creatures which inhabit the oceans. Officialdom likes to dismiss increasing concern over environmental pollution as hysteria, exaggeration or emotionalism. The warnings and recommendations of a man such as Jacques Cousteau cannot be dismissed so easily.

It is significant to note that the conference at which Dr. Cousteau spoke was sponsored by a United States Senate Commerce Sub-Committee. He said that the complete cost of cleaning up the oceans would run from

five to six per cent of the gross national product of all the world's developed nations, with at least \$50 billion coming from the United States alone. If the nations are not prepared to spend this kind of money, Dr. Cousteau warned, they will have to accept the death of the world's oceans early in the next century.

Man has been quick to spend fantastic sums of money on things military, but has been niggardly in the funds he devotes to protecting the air, water and earth which sustain him. As Dr. Cousteau has indicated, if developed nations would only provide a small percentage of their gross national products, or a fraction of their combined military budgets, the world would not be in jeopardy. Indeed, if nations would devote the same energy to fighting the pollution menace as they do to economic progress environmental protection would be more than just a phase.

Whether we try to save the oceans or eliminate pollutants from the air we breathe, it is going to cost money and it is going to require a massive human effort. But what will it cost

man if he loses this battle? What solace will there be in his GNP's and guided missiles?

Obviously the gravity of the situation has not been fully accepted by the various governments. As that recent Canadian report to the United Nations suggested, in the conflict between economic growth and environmental quality the economy must come first.

(Kington Whig-Standard)

EVERY WAR HAS

ITS HEROES....

BUT THIS WAR
HAS ITS

HEROINE

U. U. NEWS looks at the
Vietnam WarREPORTS NASSER TOLD OF
CHINESE OPIUM PLOT

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told President Faisal Abdel Nasser of Egypt in 1965 that China planted opium in Vietnam, hoping to demoralize US troops there with drugs, a close adviser to Col. Nasser said in a newspaper recently.

Premier Chou also told Col.

Nasser in June, 1965 conference at Alexandria, Egypt, that he wanted the United States to send more men to Vietnam as "an insurance policy" against a US nuclear attack on China, Mohammed Hassanien Heikal wrote. He reported the talk between Premier Chou and Col. Nasser in the latest installment of his biography of Col. Nasser, which is being carried in The London Sunday Telegraph.

In discussing the demoralization of US soldiers in Vietnam, Premier Chou is quoted as telling Col. Nasser: "Some of them are trying opium and we are helping them. We are planting the best kinds of opium, especially for the American soldiers in Vietnam."

Col. Nasser was disquieted by this remark, the biography says, but Premier Chou went on: "Do you remember how the West imposed opium on us? They fought us with opium. And we are going to fight them with their own weapons."

"We want them to have a big army in Vietnam which will be hostage to us, and we want to demoralize them. The effect which this demoralization is going to have on the United

States will be far greater than anyone realizes."

Mr. Heikal said Premier Chou also told Col. Nasser that "the more troops they send to Vietnam the happier we shall be, for we feel that we shall have them in our power, we can have their blood."

—Globe and Mail



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Announcing



Mr. H. Doyle president of Doyle's Window Sales, announces the appointment of Mr. William Brant as vice-president and General Manager of Doyle's Window Sales.

Mr. Brant and his wife, Norma are life long residents of Tyndinaga Reserve.

Hunters - we need your hides!

The Department of Lands and Forests in the Tweed District are collecting deer hides for the Indian Handicraft Industry.

The purpose of this programme is to utilize hides that are otherwise wasted. These hides will be collected by the Department of Lands and Forests Offices throughout the District, and will then be trucked to the Tannery in Barrie to be processed and then distributed to the Indians throughout Ontario.

The Indians make many beautiful articles such as gloves, purses, moccasins, jackets and vests and offer them for sale on the market.

In return for your deer hides the Department is giving a nice "hand warmer" to keep your fingers warm while hunting, fishing or snow machine riding. When donating your hide(s)

make sure your name and complete address are attached.

Hides will be collected at the following Lands and Forests Offices.

Bancroft; Dacre; Palmer Rapids; Napanee; Plevna; White Lake; Tweed; Kingston.

At the crack of dawn on Monday, November 1st, the Tweed Forest District will be invaded by a large number of eager hunters looking for a "glimpse" of a deer to bag.

A "glimpse" is all some hunters do get of something moving in the bush and, without further investigation, shoot at the moving object. Many times they are lucky and it was a deer but then there are the unfortunate moments when it turns out to be another hunter. Sometimes luck is with both and the person is wounded and then there is the sad moment when the person is killed, or dies shortly after.

Once again, we stress the need for HUNTER SAFETY and COMMON SENSE while hunting.

TWO DEER KILLED

The Napanee office of Lands and Forests reports that two bucks have been killed on Highway 49 recently, just south of the Skyway Bridge. The first early Saturday morning, was discovered by Ross Maracle of the Tyndinaga Reserve, after it had been killed by a car.

The second, hit by a car-



students hold election

Students prepare to cast ballots in the election held on Thursday, October 21st at Deseronto Public School. From left to right they are Pat Garland, Susan Hawley, Esty Huber, Elaine Woodcock, Helen Kells, Kevin Baker, Laurie Blewett and Cheryl English.

As part of a program of awareness of the political scene in Ontario, intermediate students under the direction of Mrs. A. Hawitt participated for votes among their fellow students in a simulated school election. Patterned after the real election, student representatives met on Monday morning caused \$100 damage to a fender. The carcass was stolen before Lands and Forest rangers arrived on the scene.

Jim Ivey, ranger at Napanee reports that the deer population in Sophiasburgh township is high—as many as 22 have been spotted in a single field, he said the wooded ridge in the area is a favourite wintering area, and deer come from miles around to find food and cover.

This area is closed to hunters, a fact apparently unknown to a Deseronto man, who was charged Monday for illegally hunting. The maximum fine for this offence is \$1,000 and or 6 months in jail.

NADER - BASHES BEETLES

Ralph Nader and his Centre for Auto Safety describe the Volkswagen Beetle sedan and microbus as totally unacceptable for United States consumers. They report "serious design defects...responsible for the deaths and injuries of thousands of people."

A lengthy report by Nader and 20 research associates called the familiar Beetle, or Volkswagen Type I, the "annual version of the 17-year locust."

The sedan is said to share with the VW Type II—the bus,

ented all three candidates in the riding.

Previous to the election, the entire electorate, composed of everyone in the school age 11 years and over went to the gymnasium for a political rally.

On Thursday the polling booth was set up in the front hall under the leadership of scrutineers Kevin Baker and Esty Huber.

In the student election, the winner was Clarke Rollins, nabbing a grand total of 92 votes. Next came Liberal Ian Munro with 18 votes. Right on his heels was NDP Richard Lunn.

camper or van model—several basic and lasting safety deficiencies, including poor handling, inadequate front and side crashworthiness, improper seat construction and fireproof fuel systems.

The type II, says the report "is so unsafe that it should be removed from the roads entirely," with owners refunded at current retail value.

Nader, in an interview Saturday, said the finding of the centre show the Popular VW sedan rates "sort of a tossup with the early Corvair," the Chevrolet model which was withdrawn from the market after Nader's book, Unsafe at Any Speed, was published.

Now, said Nader, "I think Volkswagen is beginning to recognize it is going to have to phase the Beetle out."

The report says that various statistical studies show "that in the event of a crash, the VW Beetle is between 1.5 and three times more likely to produce serious injury or death than a late-model full-size sedan.

Even as measured against "very weak" federal safety rules, it says, Volkswagen has failed 14 out of 25 compliance tests in the last three years, including critical safety-belt and gas-tank integrity standards.

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8-t.f.-c

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WANTED

HELP WANTED
Deseronto Branch 280 Royal Canadian Legion require Bar Steward and caretaker to take complete charge of all bar and caretaking duties. Applications should be addressed to Mr. Ross Carron, Box 896 Napanee and received by 12th of November 1971. Please state qualifications and wages expected.
9-2-c

Cocktail Waitress for Skyway Lounge, Deseronto. Call 396-2717.

9-1-c

WANTED Reliable woman to clean three-bedroom bachelor's cottage on Unger's Island, as required, likely every other week. Transportation available Phone Don Gordon, 396-2417 after 8 p.m.

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Coming Events

Tea and Bazaar Saturday, November 6th at Presbyterian Church, 2 - 5 p.m. All Welcome. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid. 9-1-c

Christmas Bazaar
St. Mark's Church ACW Deseronto. Wednesday, December 8th, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Church Hall 9-1-c

Bridge and Euchre November 10th at the Deseronto Public School 8 p.m. Admission 75¢ Sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary, Guides and Brownies 9-2-c

Adult Gym Classes, Every Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m. at Deseronto Public School Beginning this Thursday, Nov. 4th. Everyone Welcome 9-1-p

COMING EVENTS

Aulum Tea & Bazaar, Saturday, November 6th from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at Trinity Hall, Shannonville, sponsored by Trinity ACW 8-2-c

Maps Available.

Street maps of the Town of Deseronto are now available from the Scanner Office, ten cents per copy. Printed by B.G. Graphics Ltd., 370 Main St., Deseronto or write Box 410, Deseronto.



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Obituary

HILL - Clarence Clinton Hill of R.R. 1 Shannonville, died on Monday, October 25th, in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his sixty-seventh year and had been in ill health for some time. Born on the Tyndindale Reserve, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hill.

Mr. Hill is survived by his wife, Margaret (Sager). There were no children. His brother Floyd and his sister Pearl (Mrs. Bert Brant) both reside in Shannonville.

Mr. Brant was a painter by trade and worked at Point Anne for a number of years.

He was a veteran of World War II, wounded in Italy in 1944, serving overseas five years.

The funeral service was held on October 28th from White and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints Anglican Church, conducted by the Rev. Cyril Betts. Pall bearers (all nephews) were Reginald and Don Brant (of Rochester), Dr. Clare Brant of Belleville, and Shannonville Clifford Hill of Town, Ont. Larry Hill of R.R. 1 Deseronto, and Vernon Hill of Rochester N.Y. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery.



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REMEMBRANCE DAY-POPPY DAY

A few weeks ago we celebrated Thanksgiving Day; a day to thank in a special way, our Creator for everything we possess.

Within a few days we will commemorate a similar day - Remembrance Day; this one is to honour, pray for and thank our beloved ones, who lost their lives in the last two wars.

They gave their lives; 104,000 of them are NOT AMONGST US.

Do you think they deserve your attendance at the cenotaph services on November 11, 1971

Participation of each citizen organizations and especially our young people will properly demonstrate our THANKS TO THEM

Prior to this date, on Saturday Nov. 6, 1971 is a poppy-day, in town and on the reserve.

Remember—they gave their lives. THINK Buy a poppy.

The cooperation of the local people and their response in getting wreaths for the cenotaph services is an indication that Poppy Day will be a big success. LET US FORGET Chairman of Poppy Campaign, M. Witkowski

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QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, November 7, 1971
Deseronto 9:30 a.m.
Melrose 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School begins September 12th, at 9:30 in Deseronto

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship

7:30 p.m. - Services held in the Church

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Family Service

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Deseronto

The Rev. F. C. Bell
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Morning Service 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays.



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DESERONTO

my Utopia

Dear Friend--

I was raised and lived in cities, suburbs all my life. And I, as many others do, searched for a place to call my own. I never found that place till I moved here. Due to my husband's heritage, I am privileged to be one of "the people" I am at last at home; the land does not belong to me, rather I belong to the land, As my

husband's father, who loved it too, said, "It belongs to our children's children -- to be cherished as long as we live."

My heart is sad, as living here, I found our people are not as one. Some wish to live as I did for many years and from which I ran. What shall they leave their children? I pray we should unite as one. Leave aside all jealousies and keep the land that is left. Let it not be eaten up with a cancer that has infected the whole country -- It is said: "As long as the sun shines, the rivers flow and the grasses grow --- We shall have our Utopia."
-- Nita Whent.



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Open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily except Thursday, Friday, and Saturday open till 12 midnight
Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Orchard removal grants

The Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Minister, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, announced recently a new program for the removal of trees in old orchards. Speaking at the official opening of new apple storage and packing facilities for the Quinte Fruit Growers Ltd. near Trenton Mr. Stewart stated that the new program has been added to Section A of the Capital Grants Program for Ontario farmers. It replaces the existing assistance for removal of old orchards.

Under the new program, grants will be made at the following rate: orchards of under 50 trees per acre \$3/tree. orchard of over 50 trees per acre \$1.50/tree. The trees may be removed by any method acceptable to the owner.

*Any commercial farmer or

grower in Ontario can obtain up to \$1,000 for the purpose," said Mr. Stewart, "but he must stay within the maximum limits of the main Capital Grants Program. Changing markets, and the need for the fruit industry to change with these markets make this program necessary for the removal of varieties and trees that are no longer profitable or viable."

Mr. Stewart advised that all applications for assistance under the new programs should be made through county agricultural offices. Fruit and vegetable specialists in each local agricultural office will be available for any advice and management assistance required under the Orchard Removal Program.

New offices

Prince Edward County will soon be served by new and expanded offices for the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This modern, \$65,000 structure is now nearing completion. The location is Highway 33, Bloomfield Rd., just west of the town limits, and almost across from the Ontario Hydro office. The area recently became serviced by sewer and water by the town under an agreement with Hallowell Township, in conjunction with the rebuilding of the road. The building is not the property of the department itself, but will be leased to the department by private interests. The new offices will replace those on Elizabeth Street which have served the department's local representatives and staff for many years. Contractor for the project is Miran-Wiggers.

Van Camps			
Pork & Beans	14 oz.	2 for	.45
Leavers			
Mushrooms	Pieces and Stems	10 oz.	.37
Carnation			
Coffee Mate	6 oz.		.49
Mitchell's fancy			
Applesauce	19 oz.	2 for	.45
Bartlett Pears	Aylmer choice	14 oz.	.31
Gold Seal			
Pink Salmon	1 lb.		.97
Pablums	mixed, Oatmeal, Rice and Barley	16 oz.	.53
Bick's			
Mixed Pickles	and baby dills	15 oz.	.37
Post Honey Comb	9 oz.		.45
Quick			
Quaker Oats	3 lb.		.59
Maxwell House			
COFFEE	reg. grind 1 lb. bag		.99
Libby's			
Tomato Juice	20 oz	2 for	.35
Weston's Iced	CINNAMON BUNS		.45

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4 loaves 1.00
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The Raven, crest of the Hunt family, stares from atop the 16-foot totem pole given to Canada in July by the Kwakiwits to commemorate British Columbia's entry into Confederation. Henry Hunt, who carved the pole, recently came to Ottawa for the ceremony in Confederation Park, accompanied by his wife and son, Tony, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sewid.

THE INDIAN NEWS

AN INTERVIEW WITH

Len Marchand

The following, reprinted from *The Indian News*, edited by David Monture is part of an interview between Mr. Monture and the Honourable Member from Kamloops - Caribou, Len Marchand.

Marchand, 38, was elected to the House of Commons in 1968. He was educated at the Okanagan Indian Day School, Kamloops. Indian Residential School and the Universities of British Columbia and Idaho. As an agricultural research scientist he became special assistant to the Hon. Arthur Laing, at the time Minister of Indian Affairs, in 1966.

Q. You speak against maintaining a special status. Would you also speak against maintaining

the special constitutional relationship that Indian people have with the federal government?

A. No, not at all.

Q. Does this not automatically suggest a special status?

A. I don't know whether you call it a special status or a special treatment. I think it's more of a special treatment. But perhaps if this wasn't done a hundred years ago we might be better off too. That's hindsight. It's difficult to know what we might have done in those days in those same circumstances. We weren't able to vote in federal elections until 1960. We didn't have the provincial vote for years and years. The basic tools of our democracy were denied to us.

If we had all these tools from the time of Confederation, I think we would be in a much better position now.

But as far as changing the constitution goes -- no. Leave it as it is. Leave the powers of the federal government there, with sole legislation in respect to Indians and Indian lands. Unless at some point in time the Indians want this changed. It's okay the way it is -- this trust relationship, this bond which has been established. Q. Is this special relationship not necessary to uphold the treaties?

A. Fine, honour the treaties, honour all of the obligations, the Migratory Bird Convention Act. I'm not saying anything differently -- we have a Citizens Plus relationship as Dr. Hawthorn has stated.

Q. Does this not again, mean a special status?

A. I don't regard it as special status. We were here as original citizens of the country. We weren't treated very well. History has been unkind to us. We have an awful standard of living as a group of people as you well know. So we have to be treated as Citizens Plus until we attain a standard of living commensurate with the rest of Canada, until we can complete and attain an economic independence. If we had economic independence, we'd have hardly any problems at all, really.

Q. You feel then that the problem is basically of an economic nature? But is part of the problem not also ideological and cultural, that Indian people have a different outlook towards the environment? Sometimes economic expediency as you have discussed and concern for the environment are almost directly opposed.

A. Many factors contribute, but on the other hand when the white man came, we weren't all living on welfare. We were an independent people able to live with nature. Right now up to 40 per cent of our people are living on welfare. And this is wrong. They're not living on welfare because they want to. Things have changed in a hundred years. The white man has just taken over. He's here to stay. We have to adapt to a changing world, a changing Canada. I don't see where we have any choice but to be competitive as equal men on the face of the earth with our own culture. This is not inconsistent with having economic independence.

In my case I felt that I had no choice but to get an education and to become competitive. Q. We can see a white preoccupation with the GNP, The Gross National Product, which is maybe really a Gross National Pollution. What is to happen to native people who have had their livelihoods taken from under their feet because of mercury pollution dam construction and the resulting changing water levels and so on? Would you like to see a native reparations

court set up or an Indian ombudsman appointed to look into these situations where the native people who are closest to the land are the first to be affected?

A. This was one of the basic ideas behind the Barber Commission -- to look at areas where treaties have been broken with all of the resulting ramifications and to find where compensation should be made. I was at the Prime Minister's speech given in Vancouver where he said we shouldn't always be worshipping at the altar of the GNP. I went to him afterward and said that he was expressing a good Indian philosophy. The GNP and many material things are not as human relationships. It's a tough adjustment to make but many are making it successfully while still maintaining their own values. You have sensed any disillusionment with our existing Indian organizations other than of young Indian people now in University?

A. I haven't heard any rumblings from the youth voice, though from other quarters. But that is part of the process. You can go and find all kinds of rumblings on any reservation you go to, all kinds of splits -- of course this is nature of man. I've never seen any band council, for instance, our home reserve, ever run without opposition. I would be very surprised if there weren't a few real fights within the organizations. I think this is the way it should be. There have to be good critical looks into the organizations. They must be the instruments of the Indian people at the grass-roots level. Most of all the Indian people have to

make the organizations theirs before they are going to work.

In the long run, I would like to see the organization financed by the Indian people as their organizations. If they are going to be really meaningful. This would make for a much better relationship with the people. I'm not that much in favour of them being financed totally by the federal government, by the taxpayer public. It's okay for a time, the organizations need the seed money to get going and

C continued on Page 8



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Happenings

Deseronto

Mrs. Kay Hood -
396-2119

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Brooks are the proud parents of a baby boy, Blake Travis, born on Oct. 20th. A brother for Michelle and Keith.

Mrs. Don MacMillan, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Beryl Herman attended the WMS workshop at St. Andrew's Church, Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Albert Reed spent the weekend in Kingston, visiting his daughter Mrs. Violet Barbier and Kim and Peter. He attended the Ethnic Variety Show at which Kim and Peter took part.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Walker were Mrs. Walker's daughter and grand-daughter Mrs. Bayne Hall and Janie, of Ottawa.

Miss Patricia Marek's name was omitted last week in the write up about the Catholic Women's League Bazaar. Pat waited on the tea tables. Sorry Pat.

Rev. Wm Rowe and a group of singers from the Deseronto Pentecostal Church entertained the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home at Deseronto on Thursday evening. On Friday evening Brother Theodorus Tolboom visited with the residents at the Home. Mr. Bill Rendell spoke at a Service held at the Home on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Mack Dennison and Mrs. Beth O'Coin sang. They were accompanied by Mr. Rendell at the piano.

Marysville CWL

On October 12, the members of the Marysville CWL gathered at St. Mary's School for their monthly meeting. Father Dwyer opened the meeting with a prayer.

The President, Mrs. Fred Farrell chaired the meeting. She gave an account of the recent Diocesan meeting held in Kingston in September. All members were asked to participate in "Project 100,000" by writing a letter to the Member of Parliament opposing free abortion on demand. All of the individual letters written will be presented to Prime Minister Trudeau later this week.

There will soon be a Birthright centre for the area established with headquarters in Napanee under the direction of Mrs. Mary Sammon. The purpose of the organization will be to give advice on pregnancy to married and unmarried women.

The League members unanimously agreed to donate \$10 to the Arch-Diocesan Council and \$25 to the Tyendinaga Recreation Committee for their

swimming programme.

It was announced that the league fees will be increased to \$1.50 per member next year.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Helan Brady from Marmora presented the members with an interesting and informative social hour by showing slides of her recent trip to Ireland.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14 and will be in the form of a pot luck supper. --Mrs. Pauline Milligan

Bazaar and tea

On Saturday, September 25, the members of the Marysville CWL held their annual parish bazaar. The hall was appropriately decorated in autumn colours, with orange foliage donning the windows, and red apples hanging from the ceiling. A wooden arch-way decorated with brightly colored flowers led into the tea room, which was gaily decorated in the same colors as the hall.

Welcoming guests at the door were the President of the CWL, Mrs. Fred Farrell and the Vice President, Mrs. Frank Callaghan. Pouring tea through out the afternoon were Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mrs. Donald McLaren, Mrs. Albertives, Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Mrs. Douglas Guest, Mrs. Helen Spence, Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mrs. Edmund Dowling, Mrs. Gertrude Allorie, Mrs. Michael Corrigan, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan.

Following the bazaar, there was a dance held in the evening at which there was large attendance. During the dance, draws were made for items on which tickets were sold. The prize winners are as follows: Lawn Ornament - Mrs. Bernard Murphy, Handmade Quilt - Mrs. Leo Nash, Money - \$10 - Joyce Grant, \$15 - Agnes Walsh \$25 - Florence Flynn \$50 - Steven Corrigan Crocheted Suit - Mrs. Joseph Forrestall, Sr.

"As I read through my daily entries in 1939, I am struck by the fact that I applied a little too much logic to the peoples and the politicians in Europe. It is not that I thought people were logical; I cannot remember ever entertaining such a fallacy. I do not even believe it is desirable for people to be completely logical in their viewpoint. Logic must be based on knowledge; and since knowledge is limited in man, so must be his logic. I never trust logical conclusions unless they combine with an inner intuitive feeling, which I find to be really much more reliable. --October 10, 1940. (From the Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh.)



EL GRECO: St. Francis and Brother Leo Meditating on Death Mask-painting

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

El Greco's "Saint Francis and Brother Leo Meditating on Death", ca. 1605, from the National Gallery of Canada is presently on view in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston. El Greco, the Greek from Toledo (Spain) 1541-1614, became famous as a painter of St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1266). St. Francis is presented with the Stigmata, symbolizing a new Christ in humility, piety, and in service to the poor. He is an ascetic, emaciated, devout and humble figure rather than the serene and gentle, even joyful Francis of the earlier tradition, surrounded by animals. The Saint is totally absorbed in prayer, and contemplation of death is symbolized by the skull which is the focal point of the painting. Until November 9.

CHRISTMAS MARKET

EVENT OF THE YEAR

The Annual Christmas Market at the Parish Hall, St. Mary Magdalene Church, Main St. E., Pictou, will be held on Nov. 10, opening at 12 noon. The Anglican Church Women promise you a day to remember as they display their unique handmade gifts of all shapes and sizes. If you are looking for the exquisite, the "Something Different" this is where you will find it. Continuous tea and sandwiches will be served so you need not be hungry. Do plan to come on Nov. 10 to spend an afternoon in veritable Fairyland. You won't believe it unless you see it -- the Christmas Market in Pictou.

Steen Lemvig of Napanee's Towne Cinema reports that attendance at movies this fall has been much poorer than anticipated. Although the quality of the shows is good, and the decor attractive, it seems that a large proportion of the community has not been taking advantage of this opportunity to patronize the local movie house. If greater interest is not shown in the near future, Mr. Lemvig may have to discontinue the showing of films. If this were to happen, movie goers in the area would certainly be the losers.



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Learning to cope is a family affair

It is not important why a person started to drink—the question is why did he continue states Dr. Mel Gooderham, director of ARF's East Metro Branch.

After seven years of experimentation with family therapy, East Branch has abandoned the traditional concept of alcoholism as a disease that can be treated.

"We no longer try to cure anyone," said Dr. Gooderham. "Instead we try to help patients and their families to cope with their basic problems of living."

"In getting people to function better we try to re-program them, but some are already so programmed that change is an exercise in futility," he continued. "We can not work with weaknesses and have to find strengths to build some change on."

The therapist concentrates on relationships between people and the associated behavior and feelings—the here and now, the payoffs in drinking for both users and non-users, what maintains this behavior, how to encourage something different and what price change.

When the clinic opened in 1964, group therapy was a new technique, a trend towards involving spouses who were obviously disturbed by their partners drinking problem. The trend was adopted by Alcoholics Anonymous who established Al-Anon and Al-A-Teen for this purpose.

East Branch tested various types of group therapy: patients and non-patients in separate groups, then mixed groups but with spouses separated.

"There was little satisfaction either way," said Dr. Gooderham. "Finally everyone was put together and was a total disaster, a typhoon."

After a year at McMaster University, Dr. Gooderham adopted family interviewing, the concept or working with the total family where all the members sit down together at the same time.

"Initially, they were unwilling as hell," said Dr. Gooderham. "But after the first inter-

view most wanted to do it again.

Family interviewing demands

recognition of the fact that a person's drinking affects the whole family, therefore the 'illness,' is really everybody's illness, he explained. Drinking habits are part of the total behavior pattern of both individual and family, and affect roles, sex relationships and power play.

The therapist sees this when a wife says "If it wasn't for his drinking... or when troubles are blamed on the self made scapegoat who gets a feeling of power that I'm responsible for all this crap.

There is also a power struggle for roles. Traditionally, the husband/father is the head of the house. Many men don't want this responsibility. Some wives do.

"The husband abdicates his role and the wife becomes surrogate father, often doing a better job," said Dr. Gooderham. "But after years of this she can't step down and, furthermore she receives a cover payoff--" "If this guy keeps drinking I'll remain head of the house."

The therapist's role is usually complicated by the fact that many spouses want him to stop the damage done by drinking without changing anything else, such as the associated relationships and roles. It can't be done, says Dr. Gooderham.

"Wives will say 'He's a great guy when he's sober' and then bug him constantly," he said. "The husband will back off until the pressure builds up and demands release. When either can handle their anger, or control it, then the drinking pattern starts to take over and becomes the major problem."

"The therapist has to break the pathological chemical-taking response," said Dr. Gooderham. "The price is often that the wife gives up her dominant role and the husband resumes it."

However, patients often refuse to return if the "cost" is too high. In this case, the therapist may stop halfway if he feels the patient is functioning as well as possible at the time and any-

thing further would be too disturbing.

"The welfare of the patient family or group is all-important not the glory of the therapist," said Dr. Gooderham.

He feels the therapist must make a patient understand the emotional consequences of his behavior, rather than the obvious physical ones (such as loss of income.)

"He must be shown how his feeling relate to his behavior and what factors maintain his pathological response of drinking," he said. "Individual therapy -- family therapy is not the answer to everything and often it's just a fashionable panacea for many therapists."

In the end, the individual has to face facts and learn to live in the world of reality. No one can do this for him, says Dr. Gooderham. Ideally, the patient makes an honest effort to cope on his own, while the professionals help him to see his problem in the proper perspective.

--Contact

Len Marchand -

Continued from page 6

there is no question in my mind about the necessity of the organizations and the role they play right. But in the long run the strength is going to have to come from the grass-roots.

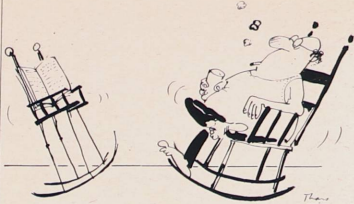
Q. Can you see somewhat of an Indian establishment having developed in this country over the last five years -- people who have embarked on a constant round of conference going?

A. Sure there are a lot of conference goers around. I used to see this two or four years ago. You'd go to conferences and see the same faces all the time. I used to see Duke Redbird at every conference I went to.

I'm not a very good conference goer, I don't believe basically in the technique. My own value has been derived in many cases I would much rather see more reserve-oriented workshop sessions as study tours arranged between reserves with specific issues in mind--say, along economic development lines.

Q. Do you feel that it is about time that younger native people became more involved?

A. I think this is now happening. I'm optimistic about how many young people are involved now--and in the government and not doing little jobs. I hope Indians will take over the whole Indian Affairs Branch. You talked about an Indian establishment--there may or may not be one. One thing I hope the Indian organizations do not become is another bureaucracy, another kind of Dept. of Indian Affairs taking over Indian Affairs. The two functions



Ontario Library Review

should be kept separate. The Indian organization should never become another Civil Service. It's got to be a political arm of the Indian people, a political instrument whereby we can influence policy and long term directions. If there's going to be an administrative function, this has to be at the band council level. Here is where the service people have to be.

"Much as I disapprove of many things Germany has done, I believe she has pursued the only consistent policy in Europe in recent years. I cannot support her broken promises, but she has only moved a little faster than other nations have in breaking promises. The question of right and wrong is one thing by law and another thing by history." --April 2, 1939.

(From "The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh".)

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 10, 1971

Volume 2 - 10

A Salute to Ontario



As a tribute to Ontario, an Ontario scene will illustrate The Royal Trust Company's desk calendar for 1972. Acquired for the Company's Centennial Collection established in 1967, the painting is "November 1st, Glenora, Ont." by Douglas A. Fales, and it pictures his farm home near Alexandria.

Humane Society works for you

During the past year, the Ontario Humane Society sheltered 30,580 animals. More than 20,000 calls were received by branch offices, half of which included calls involving animal neglect.

Ontario Humane Society statistics tend to run in the thousands. Simply because there are thousands of animals across this province which require the Society's care. This care may be administered only if sufficient funds are made available to carry out the Society's vast program.

During the week of November 8-13, thousands of homes across Ontario will receive requests from the Society for assistance. As a charitable organization, the Society depends upon donations to carry out its aims.

Primarily, the Ontario Humane Society aims at the alleviation of animal suffering and the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Its aims and objectives are achieved through inter-related services in the field and in shelter. The Society operates vast educational services through schools and community organizations. Full time employees maintain Animal Control services in many municipalities across Ontario. These services are performed by contract and are supported by the municipal governments.

In Ontario, branch shelters are located in 22 localities. This is a beginning. Many more shelters are required, particu-

larly in the northern areas of the province.

Operating under field service, Ontario Humane Society inspectors investigate all reports of cruelty, neglect and abuse to animals brought to their attention. Stockyards, abattoirs, animal exhibitions, pet shops and other animal establishments are investigated. When improper conditions exist, recommendations are made on correction, or when necessary, prosecution of the offender takes place.

Society staff carry on a 24 hour a day emergency service. Several radio-controlled animal ambulances are on call. The field department responds to any call requesting aid to animals in trouble or who are injured.

Twenty-two animal shelters are operated across Ontario. Providing housing, feeding and nursing care for unwanted pets, strays and lost animals. These shelters also add wildlife by providing necessary services until the animals may safely be released.

An extensive program to return strays and lost animals to their owners is carried out through the shelters. Animals sheltered are retained a minimum of five full days while efforts are made to find their owners. If these animals are not claimed for and are suitable for new homes, they are made available for adoption.

All animals from the shelters are adopted and not sold. The adoption for each animal only partially covers the housing, feeding, nursing care and inno-

culations while at the shelter. Particular care is taken in placing animals in homes to assure the animals of a pleasant environment.

In some cases, where animals are suffering from advanced age, injury or disease, the society will painlessly put these animals to sleep.

The Ontario Humane Society operates a vast educational program. It is ready to help with all these problems concerning animals, and distributes free on request, material dealing with the care of all types of animals. The Society publishes and distributes material, and provides qualified lecturers and demonstrators for schools and community organizations. Because the Society believes its Human Education is its strongest weapon in fighting animal cruelty, it conducts a concentrated program throughout the schools in this province. Local shelters may assist in lining up personnel for meetings.

The Society operates a veterinary service and is active in rabies control program.

I can only recall one time in my work as an editor when actually we did that thing which happens so often in fiction and the movies—cancelled the paper as it existed, rewrote, reprinted and appeared before the public late. That was when President Franklin Roosevelt, with uncharacteristic tactlessness, died just too late for the afternoon deadline. The men who governed the great war of 1939 to 1945 were more considerate; they stopped their non-sense in plenty of time for the newspapers to announce the fact.

—Robertson Davies

Students receive awards

Commencement exercises were held at Napanee District Secondary School last Saturday evening, November 6th. Several Deseronto and area students received diplomas and special awards.

Patricia Marek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marek of Deseronto, a past head girl, in addition to receiving her secondary school graduation diploma (Grade 12) was the winner of two special awards: The Community Women's Business Club Award for academic excellence in Arts and Science (third) and the Mathematics Club award (first). She also won the Mathematics Pin and the Deseronto Memorial Scholarship.

Dale Hutchinson, also of Deseronto, won the Deseronto Lions Club Award. Both Pat

and Dale received year four honour pins, as did Peter Thielman.

Nancy Armitage, Richard Reid, Sandra Sergeant and Berry Weaver of Deseronto received Secondary School honour Graduation diplomas (Grade 13).

Elizabeth Dowling, James Gendron (a former resident) Katherine Hartwick, Dale Hutchinson, Roselyn Lawlor, Patricia Marek, Peter Thielman and David Van Vlack received secondary school graduation diplomas (grade 12).

Larry Keach was valedictorian and Mr. W. J. Wilkinson was the guest speaker. At intervals during the evening the school band entertained with musical selections.

man charged with theft

A Deseronto man, Charles Sweet, was charged by Constable William Stanley Luck of the Deseronto Police force on Friday November 5th, with theft, over fifty dollars.

Sweet, who has been superintendent of the apartment building in Deseronto owned by Kruger of Persona Construction Company, is alleged to have taken the money on the evening of November 4th. He was apprehended by Napanee Town Police at 11:30 p.m. on November 5th.

The alleged theft was reported at 7:55 p.m. on November 4th by Kruger who stated that he had failed to receive from Sweet the rent receipts for the month of November, which Sweet had presumably collected.

Sweet appeared at Provincial Court, Belleville, on Monday, November 8th, and was released on bail on his own recognisance. He is to appear in court again on November 29th.

Funds still to be collected

COMMUNITY CENTRE FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Walkathon—Now that everyone has had a chance to let those sore feet and aching muscles heal, it's time to start walking again; by this I mean collecting your monies from sponsors and turning it in to either Dave Johnson, Gerald Lawlor or myself, Dennis Vick. It would be best appreciated if it could be in by November 13th so we could let everyone know the amount raised.

Arctic Cat—The tickets for the Arctic Cat are selling very well but there are still quite a few left so anyone wishing to sell some tickets for us out of town, contact Dave Johnson or Gerald Lawlor. — Now that our

committee is formed and everyone knows that there is someone trying to improve our community and help our children, won't you take maybe a couple of hours a week and help us keep this project moving? We don't just want your money, but your ideas too, on how we can raise money out of town in the surrounding communities. Think it over, let us know; we're open for ideas and criticism, good or bad. We're working for you even though some people may think not.

Anyone, any organization, any company, any business wishing to make a private donation anonymous or otherwise, we have a postal box #255.

Where do we go from here?

Despite a tumult of protests from environmentalists and concerned citizens around the world, Dick and Pat had their way last Saturday. The world waited -- the bomb went off -- the world waited again, dreading the results. Nothing happened. Or at least nothing obvious happened. Will we ever know how many thousands of fish were killed? Or for that matter, will the scientists ever be able to correlate possible future environmental disturbance which may happen gradually, to this monstrous explosion which had no obvious and immediate effects.

Yes, our power crazy neighbours to the South have proven that they could pull off such a stunt. They must be feeling very pleased with themselves, and will probably go ahead building and setting off bigger and better bombs.

Where will it end? Will it take some horrendous disaster to prove to them that the game they are playing is insane? Remember Hiroshima?

Now is the time for the nations of the world to support Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp, in his plea to achieve a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty -- one that will include a ban on underground testing.

the economic scene

Two American citizens, a renowned economist and a consumer crusader, within the past few days have exhorted Canadians to think carefully and act decisively in the present economic showdown between Canada and the United States.

The crusader, Ralph Nader of Unsafe at Any Speed and other works aimed at telling consumers how they are being gulled by some manufacturers, recently spoke on this subject before the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He should be suggested, for telling diplomatic niceties and take action against US economic policies which threaten to cause dangerous unemployment in Canada. If necessary he went on Canadian government, labour and business leaders should ignore Nader and his economic advisers and appeal directly to the American people in protest against the 10 per cent surcharge on imports and other recent American economic measures.

One of the most potentially dangerous of those measures, according to Nader, is DISC (Domestic International Sales Corporations) which the US has set up to help American exporters. The effect of DISC will be to encourage US companies to move export production from their Canadian subsidiaries to American-based plants. It will also make US exports more competitive in Canada and make it harder for Canadian companies to compete against US companies in other countries. DISC will also enable US companies to defer almost indefinitely taxes on profits earned from export sales.

Calling President Nixon's economic plan "one of the greatest economic and legal disasters that has befallen our country" Nader said the US policies are designed to bail out

inefficient corporations which are facing killing competition from abroad.

The economist is J.K. Galbraith, who is now presenting a series of special lectures on Canadian-American economic relations. Of the US import surcharge he said that it is "a terrible example" for other countries and could lead to an international trade war. He claimed that unemployment in Canada can be blamed on both the import surcharge and the use of monetary and fiscal policy to hold inflation in check. As usual, Galbraith bases his claim on his belief that modern corporations and big unions have made the classic idea of the marketplace obsolete. They may now, between them rig the market, each taking the share agreed upon in their negotiations.

His advice to Canada is that inflation must be fought in conjunction with a fight against these American policies. The way to conquer inflation, he claimed, is by the use of wage and price controls similar to those put into effect recently by President Nixon.

Both these experts dealt at considerable length with what they consider to be a dangerous tendency on the part of the US to make victims of its so-called "trading-partners". Canada they believe, must be realistic, tough and unafraid. Perhaps there is a chance that Canadians might listen to these voices from outside more closely than they ever do to listen to their own prophets. (Whig Standard)

letter to the Globe

As an ex-purchasing agent I have in the past scoffed at the protectionist slogan of our Canadian Manufacturers' Association, buy Canadian, which they pander about without men-

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tion of price-quality. I know that value analysis shows our products to be just as good, but why don't they say so? I want specifications on a product, not propaganda.

The only way we can beat the Nixometric exporting of unemployment system is to stop buying US goods and buy good quality Canadian products where they exist, and where they do not then Japanese, English, West German, French...

My Christmas present to my family this year is going to be a color television set, and it will not be American.

J. T. Boyle
Pointe Gattineau, Que.

A BRITISHER'S VIEWPOINT

Nobody doubts that the Nixon surcharge is a symptom of a big shift in economic power and policy in the world. What if American protectionism unleashes protectionism in Europe? And what if Japan diverts its export energy from the United States to Europe?

P.S. National Cash Register has a branch plant in Dundee, Scotland, and another one in Japan. The Japanese plant can make and ship the product to Scotland at a price underselling the Dundee price. Dundee can make and ship to the US selling more cheaply than the parent plant. Now What?

Every housewife loves a good sale and when a huge department store puts one on she sees nothing wrong in stocking up on all the things that she and her family needs. After all, the department store has voluntarily advertised the sale, so it must be to its advantage, and if the housewife buys wisely, who can get hurt?

Apparently, to President Nixon, this is all a monstrous evil.

On August 15 he closed down the most colossal sale in all history -- some \$20 billion to American consumers each year. Mr. Nixon did this by imposing a 10 per cent surtax thus effectively raising the prices of these goods.

What was wrong with the sale? Consider all the parties involved, beginning with the Japanese, who might be taken as the representative foreigner.

The Japanese favored the sale and have liked it so much that they have accumulated over \$7 billion in American

the onset

Always the same, when on a faded night
At last the gathered snow lets down at white
As may be in dark woods, and with a tang
It shall not make again all winter long
Of hissing on the yet uncovered ground,
I almost stumble looking up and round,
As one who overtaken by the end
Gives up his errand, and lets death descend
Upon him where he is, with nothing done
To evil, no important triumph won,
More than if life had never been begun.

Yet all the precedent is on my side:

I know that winter death has never tried
The earth but it has failed: the snow may heap
In long storms an undrifted four feet deep
As measured against maple, birch, and oak,
It cannot check the peeper's silver croak,
And I shall see the snow all go down hill
In water of a slender April rill
That flashes tail through last year's withered brake
And dead weeds, like a disappearing snake.
Nothing will be left white but here a birch,
And there a clump of houses with a church.

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banks. They could have decreased this accumulation of dollars any time by officially revaluing the yen, but they did not, and only recently, most reluctantly, have they allowed the yen to float upward. Clearly they have favored the sale and would like it to continue.

What about the American consumer? Since the sale terminated, Mr. Katayama of Datsun has stated that the retail prices of their car will increase between \$133 and \$256. Is that an improvement for the American consumer? Toyota Motor Sales have raised their prices between \$65 and \$170, and the surtax,

(Continued on Page 3)



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Over-all co-operative program needed to attract tourists

Roy Holtzhauser, retiring president of the Land o' Lakes Tourist Association and President elect Douglas Butson have one major thing in common -- the betterment of the area economically through tourism.

Mr. Butson, a general store owner in Northbrook, was elected to the post at the annual meeting recently at Kaladar. He represents the Kaladar, Northbrook and Addington district on the board of directors. Mr. Holtzhauser, who represented the same area, is a restaurant and service station owner in Kaladar and an area trustee on the Lennox and Addington Board of Education.

"There has to be more co-operation on the municipal, county and regional levels," Mr. Holtzhauser said Wednesday of tourism in the area. "There should be an overall plan or program going on. This is my main bug..."

Past president Holtzhauser said the facilities are not present in the area to attract tourists.

The poor condition of Highway 41, which links the north and southern portions of Lennox and Addington, between Erinsville and Kaladar, is detrimental to the tourist industry but isn't a factor of great bearing, he said.

"We are going to have to keep looking for ways and means

of increasing the tourist industry in the Land o' Lakes area," Mr. Holtzhauser said at the annual meeting. He felt that it was necessary to expand the winter trade wherever possible increasing the earning power of lodge owners, service stations, stores and other businesses.

"I do feel there should be more special events in the area that are under the auspices of the tourist association," Mr. Butson said Wednesday.

He said the association does a good job in the brochure business but not in entertaining the area's summer and winter sports guests. Mr. Butson maintained that the number of persons purchasing camps and lodges is increasing.

"The point is the service is being upgraded," said President Butson. "I know right now a couple who are planning to build a steak house inn in the area and this is a sign of the times."

He said the association has to look at the environment that is not being provided in the area. Such things as water shows, summer fairs, and carnivals should be held to attract tourists.

My main objective is to find something that we can develop into an annual thing and also look at the possibilities of things that happen spontaneously such as golf tournaments and water shows.

—Whig Standard

Snowmobiles Dangerous Say Doctors

Snowmobiles damage hearing and are the cause of unusual injuries, doctors told a London conference studying the vehicles last week.

Dr. Fred Bess, director of audiology at Central Michigan University, said tests show persons who ride snowmobiles may damage their hearing because of the high noise level.

Idling, a snowmobile engine produces sound measured at 84 decibels and at full throttle 136 decibels, just under the "pain threshold" of 140 decibels, Dr. Bess said.

"Over a prolonged period of time, the noise is sufficient to cause hearing deafness and things have to be done to reduce the noise levels," he said.

Dr. James Mackenzie of McMaster University, Hamilton, chairman of the Ontario Medical Association's committee on accidental injuries, said snowmobiles have become associated with injury, death and "new illnesses."

Exposure, exhaustion and a form of arthritis of the spine which might not reveal itself for 10 years, were among the unusual or "new" problems listed by Dr. Mackenzie.

Dr. Alfred King of the Michigan state highway traffic center said studies indicate most snowmobile accidents were the fault of the operator.

There are few mechanical problems, he said.

I think myself very lucky that when I was already well into middle age I had a chance to change my occupation. I strongly advise everyone who can to do the same. For, after all, how many careers are there that can use all your energies and all your abilities and keep you truly alive from the age of 25 until you are 65? There are some, no doubt, but they are not many.

And did I say 65? What about the time after 65 which medical science is stretching out to ever greater lengths? What are you going to do from 65 to 85?

Few things depress me so much as the pictures one sees so often nowadays of what are called senior citizens, trying to divert themselves with silly games and pretending that they

a Britishers Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 2)

according to Yoshihiro Inayama, will raise the cost of steel to the United States in the remainder of 1971 by as much as \$36 million. Is that an improvement for the American consumer?

What about our national viewpoint. The balance of payments? The Japanese had been happy to accumulate over \$7 billion in little pieces of green paper and in bank debits which are even more flimsy -- items which one can't eat, sleep on, wear or use, and in return they had given us automobiles, and TV sets, radios, food and steel that we can eat, sleep on, wear and use. What is wrong with that? What is wrong with the exchange of non-utility-rendering bank debit entries, which we can create at virtually no cost, for utility-rendering goods? When the time comes that the Japanese want utility-rendering goods for their bank debits, this will generate income for the American worker as he produces what the Japanese want.

But if the American consumer and the Japanese were better off with continuance of the sale and the balance of payment problem could be solved, why did President Nixon discontinue the sale?

It was to protect the auto manufacturers, the radio and TV makers, big steel and big labor who have received 10 per cent 13 percent and even larger wage hikes, and whose policies have created the crisis and eroded the real income of tens of millions of consumers.

On the surface this might seem like a standoff, in that big business and big labor are also consumers. What consumers lose big business and big labor gain. But what about the tens of millions of consumer working units

in the private sector that are not members of big labor? What about the more than ten million state and federal employees whose meager wage hikes have been frozen? And what about the poor, the low income, no-income and the retired?

For going on three years Mr. Nixon has allowed the bullies--big business and big labor--to create chaos for our balance of payments. Now the nonunionized consumers who have suffered from this chaos, are called out to bail the bullies out.

—George Malcolm Thomson
Christian Science Monitor

are not miserable because they are idle. Those hearty, vigorous, experienced people ought to be doing some sort of productive work. Does any-body who is anybody really want to sit around and loaf for the last 20 years of his life? No, no; every man needs at least three careers.

—Robertson Davies

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NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

November 11 - Poetry Reading
At 7p.m. Al Purdy and Bill Howell will give a poetry reading, sponsored by Quarry and the Department of English. Purdy won a Governor General's Award for "The Cariboo Horses" Howell just published his first book of poems "The Red Fox."

November 21: Art Centre Concert Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 Otto Armin, violin, accompanied by Sophie Blislow.



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horse sense

Dear Friend:

I saw a cute cartoon showing a farmer and his wife carrying in groceries from the back of a truck ... and a horse was standing beside the truck throwing groceries from the truck every which way, with a happy but determined look. The farmer says, "Doggone it, I forgot his sweet feed again."

It reminded me so much of our gelding, and I had a good laugh. During haying time he helped himself to a bale each load. And when the oats started coming he was in his glory. He just picked up a 100 lb. bag in his teeth out of the truck and dumped it on the ground.

He has a love affair going with my mare. So I don't really enjoy my rides with her, unless it's within eye-range of him, as she and he both go into panic when away from each other and call back and forth. Now he has his eye on the young filly. "You're old enough to be my Grandfather", I scold him and he hangs his head. My mare then ignores him and kicks him if he tries to make amends for his flirting.

Major has a game he likes, which consists of goading the horse into a chase. So dog and horse play act a fierce battle, charging about the field. If

the dog gets carried away and nips he gets a swift kick and lands some feet away.

The horse has always considered himself "Number One" and has to be the first one I speak to when I enter the barn. He doesn't care much for my feeding my mare first and sulks and nuzzles me. He usually behaves for me, but once he hears the truck, his ears perk up and he's my husband's horse, so at the sound of his voice the horse ignores me completely.

After a bad owner at one time, before we got him, he now has joined "AA" and will not let a drinker on his back. Of course, alot of fellas after a few beers have decided to try him. My husband warns them but positive they are the best riders, they pay no attention and end up in the manure pile or walking back. And yet the boys ride him around the corral and he wouldn't step on a kitten.

"bad horse" who threw every rider. Like a child he tested my husband when he first got him.

He did everything wrong, even would stand on my husband's foot, to see his reaction and would he be beat? My husband never beat him and would say, "Well, when ever you're ready to get off my horse, I'd appreciate it," and the horse would wait. After two weeks of testing, he found his new master was his kind of guy. And people were amazed to see him work out the barrels and do his parade prances, etc.

That saying "a guy who likes dogs and children", should include horses too!

--Nita Whent



ELEPHANTS DECIMATED BY DROUGHT

Hundreds of elephants are dying in a drought at Kenya's Tsavo National Park which officials there say is the worst on record.

A cameraman who visited the park's eastern section, where hardly any rain has fallen for 18 months, reported seeing more than 70 carcasses in one day.

Other elephants stand alone under parched trees, apparently waiting to die, while vultures crowd the sky, he said.

Officials at the park--Kenya's largest and the country's greatest elephant sanctuary -- said dozens of rhinos and a few buffalo had also died.

Elephants most affected are babies and older cows who die mainly from starvation because of the drying-up of trees and bushes on which they feed.

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Heinz Beans	in Tomato Sauce 14 oz.	.25
Garden Cocktail	Smith 28 oz. bottle	.35
Jolly Pudding	Green Giant 5 oz.	4 for .59
MILK		2%
HOMO	3 qt. bags save 12c	.82
SKIM	3 qt. Jugs + Deposit save 12c	.76
WESTON'S	3 qt. Jug save 11c + Deposit	.80
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Happenings

Deseronto

Mr. & Mrs. Don Mac Millan have returned home after spending a week with their daughter Rose and her husband, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sevcik, in St. Hubert Quebec.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Dimmell and two daughters Christine and Shirley of Ottawa, and Murray Dimmell of Willowsdale, spent Saturday with Mrs. C. F. Dimmell.

Mrs. Kay Hood attended the executive meeting of the WMS at Strathcona Park Presbyterian Church and was over night guest of her sister Mrs. Violet Barber, in Kingston.

Mrs. Ira Claus, Mrs. Estelle Moore and Mr. & Mrs. Bernice Claus and Alfred were dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hill, Beverly and Robert (jr) on Tyendinaga, on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Slater, St. George St., Deseronto celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday. Members of their family and friends were with them at their home on this happy occasion. Next week's issue will contain a fuller report.

The great chapter of Quinte Deceany will meet at Christ Church, Tyendinaga at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14th.

Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman, Michael, and Miss Karen Ware spent the weekend at Deep River visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. John Lori.

Brother Theodoras Tolboom, visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home at Deseronto on Friday evening. Rev. Wm. Rowe and a group of people from the Pentecostal Church at Deseronto held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon.

Bazaar and tea

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer held their annual tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 6th. The Rev. Robert Jones, opened the Bazaar with a word of prayer and welcome. The hall had a christmas atmosphere with holly garlands and poinsettias. The tea table looked lovely with a setting of the open bible on a red velvet covered stand, Christmas decorations and tall white candles on either side. The small tables were centred with holly and poinsettia candle holders with red and white candles. Mrs.

Mrs. Kay Hood - 396-2119

Albert Walker received the admission and greeted the guests. Mrs. Eric Quirk poured tea and servers were Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and Mrs. Leonard Foster. The bake-table filled with many "goodies" had Mrs. V. Baston and Mrs. Blake Moore in charge. There were many things to buy at the "Gift Table" at which Miss Gladys Pearce and Mrs. Kay Hood were the sales ladies. Mrs. M. Higgins and Mrs. Ross Wilson looked after the White Elephant and touch and take table. Debbie Foster had the fish-pond. Two busy ladies in the kitchen were Mrs. Don MacMillan and Mrs. Beryl Herman making tea and replenishing the plates. Thanks to the people who came, and the group of willing workers, the bazaar was a great success.

Members of Deseronto UCW met in Stover Hall November 2nd. Plans were made for the Bazaar to be held Dec. 4th. The President Mrs. G. Stuart opened the meeting with a poem. Secretary, Mrs. Merton Cummings read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer Mrs. Pauline Sills gave her report.

Ladies were asked to pay for the bus trip to Toronto on Nov. 24th. Business was discussed and a lot of work done for the Bazaar.

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Jack McEwen and Mrs. Maizie Pettis.

Library Notes

To Mark Young Canada's Book Week, from Nov. 15-22, the Lake Ontario Regional Library System has arranged in the Deseronto Public Library a display of Children's Newbery Medal award books, and also posters portraying different books.

The Library Board is also arranging for a showing of films at the library, on Saturday Nov. 13 at 10 in the morning. This is for public school pupils and at this time the prizes will be awarded for the poster and book review contests, which have been sponsored by the library board.

There will be a display of available books which are available at the library also.



"...and now a pollution warning..."

Consumers should complain

When consumers are not satisfied with the quality of food they have purchased, they have a right to complain. Problems of poor quality will not be solved unless the right person is aware of them, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

To whom should a consumer complain? First, go to the store manager. If the problem is not solved here, write to the president of the company and outline the complaint. If it is still not resolved, the Ontario Food Council can try to solve the problem or find an explanation by contacting those concerned in handling or inspecting the product.

It is important that you make your complaint to the store manager or manufacturer of the product. However inexpensive a purchase may be, poor quality should not be shrugged off. The problem will not be solved unless more consumers follow through and complain.

If you cannot solve a problem or need information, write to the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Building, Toronto, Ontario.

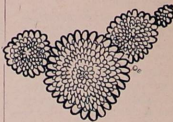
Recipe of the Week

SHEPHERD'S PIE for weight watchers
2-9 oz. packages frozen cauliflower
1 teaspoon imitation butter flavouring (optional)
4 stalks celery, sliced
1 packet instant beef broth or brown seasoning and broth mix or 1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes
1/4 ounce can sliced mushrooms drained.

24 ounces cooked roast beef, cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cook cauliflower according to package directions; drain, Mash cauliflower at high speed with electric mixer or by hand; blend in imitation butter flavouring. Set aside.

In saucepan combine celery, beef broth mix and water. Cook over moderate heat about 20 minutes or until celery is soft and liquid has evaporated. Transfer celery to blender. Run at medium speed for 2 minutes or until celery is pureed. Combine pureed celery, dehydrated onion flakes and sliced mushroom in baking dish. Sprinkle cubed beef with salt and pepper; add to celery-mushroom mixture. Spoon mashed cauliflower (or shape into balls with 2 table-spoons) on top of beef. Bake at

at 425°F. (hot oven) for 10 minutes or until heated through out. Makes 4 servings.



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Adventure story

CHILDREN AND OURSELVES

The education of a child, said Francisco Ferrer, begins with his grandfather. The school described in *The School in Rose Valley*—A Parent Venture in Education (Johns Hopkins Press 1971, \$8.95), by Grace Rotzel might be taken as an illustration of what Ferrer meant. This school got going in 1929, and was in for a period of hard times which the parents and teachers made into good times for the children, but the story and meaning of the school, as Grace Rotzel shows, go back into the nineteenth century. Its inspiration, you could say, came from ideas and feelings about human life which were given currency by John Ruskin and William Morris. At the turn of the century some people who lived in near-by Philadelphia organized the Rose Valley Association, a company intended to encourage the handicrafts. They secured some land on Ridley Creek in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and planned workshops where craftsmen would produce beautiful things under wholesome conditions. Furniture, book-binding, metalwork, handwrought jewelry, and ceramics were among the projects undertaken. Many Rose Valley people became involved, but while the project was acclaimed an artistic success, financially it was failure. The products were too expensive and people didn't buy them.

But there was no failure so far as the generation of human attitudes was concerned. Other undertakings survived — the Hederberg players for one — and in 1929 the parents of the area had reason to think that they could do better for their children than the conventional schools of the day. They organized themselves into committees, persuaded Grace Rotzel, who had worked with Marietta Johnson in her school at Fairhope, Alabama, to be principal, and everyone went to work. As Miss Rotzel tells it:

The parent committees were to find pupils, a house, and funds, and I was to make plans to put the whole in operation. My only addition to the plan, a request for the shop and a shop man, was accepted, and school opened in September, 1929, in the little house where we had our first meetings. This building fitted comfortably the needs of twenty-nine children and five teachers, with its many doors opening out on attractive outdoor living space. A large open field was perfect for kite flying, garden making, and various digging operations. At the lower end of the property, under a big willow, large blackspotted orange salamanders lived in the spring that fed a stream of interstinal life, such as caddis worms, black-simmers, minnows, tadpoles, and snails. The adja-

cent Geary woods leading down to the marsh was ours also to roam over and investigate, and this with the stream-bound meadow, made a perfect setting for our school.

The development of this school reads something like an adventure story. After more than forty years, it is possible to look back on those early days and say that the ingredients of the School in Rose Valley were just about perfect, and no wonder it turned out so well! This may be true enough, but the people involved at the time didn't know all that. They had to make it come out the way it did.

In his foreword to the story Leon J. Saul says:

This is the kind of school in which learning becomes so enjoyable that a child cried if he had to miss a day, a school he went to leave when his age required departure. It is a school where he absorbed pleasantly so much real knowledge that he could go on to superior accomplishments in the routine. On April 22 the fourth grade with Owen Stephens as chief

Why did this school survive and flourish? The answer lies somewhere in the interaction of the parents, the children, and Grace Rotzel, who tells this story. The parents' secret was their intense interest; Grace's secret was that her interests matched theirs. She is a woman whose inner light radiates through all she says and does. Because of this quality she was asked to be the first principal of the school; because of it she attracted like people to the staff and guided the gleam in the eyes of parents to fruition. This quality was partly her own personality and partly her interest in all of life—her feeling and learning through the feeling and learning of the children...

This is the story of the school that stimulates and encourages children to follow their own natural impulses of interest, curiosity, and creativity, allowing and helping them to learn by exploring and experimenting in the real world, as well as with books and abstractions. Here the child becomes interested in arithmetic by building, in science by observing and living with animals and trees in astronomy by trying to create a representation of a solar system and in art by exercising his own artistic expression...

An extract from a Parents' Bulletin issued in 1930 tells about the "astronomy":

People visiting the school have wondered about the big eighteen-inch rubber ball in the cedar tree by the shop. That is the centre of our solar system. Owen Stephens, Barbara's father thought out the scheme for us. The fourth grade measured the

distances and placed the planets. The first planet, Mercury, is a tiny bead seventy feet from the sun. It hangs on a branch of the beech tree, and like the other planets has a waterproof label. Venus, a slightly larger bead, is on the maple, one hundred and thirty feet distant. The earth, a bead about the size of Venus, is at a distance of one hundred and eighty feet, and Mars is about three hundred feet away down by the chokecherry. The rest of the planets are off the school grounds. Jupiter, a tennis ball, is in an apple tree in Eugene Brewer's yard, approximately one thousand feet from the sun. Saturn, an inch-and-a-half ball, with a cardboard ring, is seventeen hundred feet away in Ned Chandlee's yard. Uranus, a marble is thirty-five hundred feet distant in Richard Taylor's yard in Media. Neptune is fifty-five hundred feet from school in the yard of James Vailin Media. Planet X (not yet called Pluto) is at Broom's Dam, seven thousand feet away.

On April 22 the fourth grade with Owen Stephens as chief explainer, went to Swarthmore to see Jupiter and its moons through the big telescope.

It is difficult to do anything with this book except quote from it. The value is in its original flavour. People are still "discovering" what the teachers at the School in Rose Valley found out a long time ago. For quite a while, some parents were a bit worried about the school:

The shop and outdoor activities gave the community its first inkling that this school was different. A building being made by children, and a group wandering along streams with fish nets and pails were visible. "Of course the children are having a good time, but that isn't education! How will they ever pass a examination?" Timid parents removed their children with a minimum of delay; others transferred at the end of the year.

Many visitors, then and in later years, were dismayed by the activity they saw and by the informal nature of the classrooms.

Prospective parents usually asked to see the oldest group, for there they could observe children accustomed to the school, and could judge the kind of learning going on. It could be disconcerting if one expected a sober, quiet, studious atmosphere, to find children painting a map on the floor, a few arranging a display on the ceiling, small groups each working on something engrossing, possibly a few doing nothing, but all completely oblivious to the noise. Some visitors came away in shock; other with the remark, "If only I had gone to a school like this!" And the usual question arose, "How will

they adjust to another school in grade seven." In the early days we had to answer that we did not know, but we added that the pupils had managed to adjust to many situations, and we expected them to continue to do so. We were happy to find later that our expectations were borne out. Most of the children met the educational requirements of the public or private schools they attended later with large margins of safety.

The hard time of the early thirties didn't hurt the school at all. The parents and teachers had to learn how to make their own equipment, the school stayed small, and at least half of

the teachers were mothers, a number of them had no professional requirements. Usually parents and offspring lived in separate areas and the advantages of having parents and their children in the same school outweighed the disadvantages. When, after five years, the land and building they were renting was sold, they raised a little money, "borrowed" three acres of land, obtained plans from some architect parents, and everybody pitched in — men and women and children to build its own school house for

Continued on Page 8

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This news photo of the Prime Minister and a group of children placed third in the best newspaper picture this year. The picture appeared in the Steinbach (Man.) Carillon News.

P.A.C.E. Project

Moira River Breathes Again

The Moira River is free from 1 1/2 tons of garbage after 535 Belleville students participated in "Exercise Moira Clean Up" Saturday, October 16.

The project, sponsored by P.A.C.E. (People Against Contaminated Environment) took place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and covered ten miles of shoreline, beginning at Highway 401 and continuing to the mouth of the river. The Belleville Harbour Commission & the Parks Board donated rafts and hook ropes which were used in pulling everything from mattresses to truck tires out of the river. The Public Works Department then disposed of the debris.

Students ranging from grades 7-13 were entertained by the Dixie Land Federation of Musicians Band", while they worked. A dance was held Saturday night at Market Square with the "Sessions" playing for the workers.

District Captain and EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy, stated

that "Exercise Moira Clean Up" had the best turnout with the most enthusiastic group he had ever seen. A few students however, expressed disappointment at the lack of concern of many citizens and students alike who failed to take part in the pollution control project.

There has never been anything attempted in this area which could compare with this effort."

"Most of the time people manage to have a great deal to say about the problems of pollution but when it comes down to doing something about it all of them could take an example from the actions of the young people of Belleville." Mr. Duffy concluded.

- The Loyalist Pioneer



Obituary

ALEXANDER MARACLE

A resident of Oshawa for 47 years, Alexander Maracle died Sunday, October 31st, 1971, at the Oshawa General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He lived at 40 Emma St., Oshawa.

Born Dec. 4, 1896, in Deseronto he was the son of the late Alexander and Elizabeth Maracle. He was married Aug. 12, 1951, in Albert Street United Church, Oshawa.

He worked at General Printers for many years. Mr. Maracle was an adherent of Albert Street United Church and was a member of the Oshawa Senior Citizens Club.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Vera Waldron Waldron, six stepsons, Lorne Pringle, of Bowmanville; Harold Pringle, of Stamford, Conn.; Norman Pringle of Toronto; Cliff, Keith and Dan Pringle of Oshawa. He was the last of his family.

Mr. Maracle rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, where the service was held in the chapel Tuesday Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. Interment was held in Christ Church Cemetery, Deseronto at 1 p.m. Rev. Melville Butts of Albert Street United Church officiated.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

~~REHABILITATION CENTRE OPENED AT MERRICKVILLE~~

REHABILITATION CENTRE OPENED AT MERRICKVILLE

Buenavista - on - the - Rideau, the first rehabilitation centre for Leeds, Lanark, and Grenville, officially opened recently. Open House was held between 2 and 5 p.m. and the public was invited to tour the facilities, and learn more about the programs being offered in the recovery program from problems related to alcohol.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, which took place at 5 p.m. was conducted by the Rev. Ben Garrett, executive director of 10 Madison avenue, which is a pilot project of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto and which provides rehabilitation programs for men suffering from problems related to the disease of alcoholism which is increasingly being referred to as Canada's primary health problem.

Buenavista-on-the-Rideau commenced operation in June of 1971, and since that time has accommodated 22 men residents, 12 of whom have been released. Executive director M. G. "Mel" Gardiner noted that a waiting list of 14 men exists at present. He also commented that the average length of residence is 25 days.



Continued from page 7

the School in Rose Valley.

Only a small percentage of fathers were technically equipped professors of Sanskrit, literature finance; artists; lawyers; researchers -- they all wheeled barrows of cement, laid foundation blocks, and nailed on roof and siding; their wives and older children helped. No labor was hired except for the basement. The plumbing was installed by one whose regular job was designing medical instruments for the Johnson Foundation; the building was wired by father who worked for the Philadelphia Electric Company; and a heating system was put in by a father in the furnace business. Work

continued from March to September on the thirty-five by ninety foot structure called the Main Building. It was incomplete at the opening of school but the weather was mild, the building usable, and fathers continued to work weekends well on into the winter to finish it. By June 1935, we were on the way. The budget was encouraging; there was a small manageable deficit. We were living under our own roof, which meant continuity for at least five or ten years. We could start some of the projects for which we had been waiting.

At this point, another section of the book gets under way and the adventure story continues.

Notice



TOWN OF DESERONTO

At the request of the Council of the Town of Deseronto, the Ontario Water Resources Commission has investigated the possibility of installing for the Town, a water works project, to be owned by the Province of Ontario. It is now proposed to construct such works at an estimated cost of \$688,034. For services provided from these works, it is proposed to impose an estimated service rate of 76.1 cents per 1,000 gallons of water supplied to the municipality.

The project will consist of the following new works:

- an 18-inch diameter intake extending approximately 800 feet into the Bay of Quinte;
- a water treatment plant having a nominal capacity of 670 lpm (or approximately .97 mgd) consisting of an up-flow clarifier, rapid sand filtration, low and high lift pumping, and chemical feed facilities.
- a 12-inch diameter feeder main from the water treatment plant to connect to the Town's existing water mains.

It is proposed to raise the necessary annual revenue for the services provided from the Provincial water works by a general flat rate increase of \$101 for all unmetered water users, and a rate increase of 88 cents per 1,000 gallons for all metered commercial and industrial users of the system, together with a flat rate of \$100 per hydrant charged against the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto and raised through general tax levies.

On this basis, a home now having a basic annual water bill of \$49.92 would have a basic annual water bill of \$150.92 after the Provincial works have been constructed.

Any ratepayer may, within fourteen days after the first publication of this notice send by prepaid post to the Clerk of the Town of Deseronto, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval or to the imposition of the water rates.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve the municipality entering into an agreement with the Ontario Water Resources Commission for the provision of water service from Provincially-owned works and the imposition of the water rates, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing at which time any objections will be considered, but notice of such hearing will be given only to those persons who have given notice of objection as provided for above.

Plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned during business hours.

DATED AT DESERONTO and first published this 10th day of November, 1971.

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the Quinte Scanner

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 17, 1971

Volume 2 - 11



Prepare site

Former Ideal Venders property is being cleared of Rock by Town employees, to make ready for Omand Optical Co. Building, construction to start end of November
—Photo by Del Wannamaker

\$25 million for winter works

Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales today announced details of a \$25 million provincial-municipal works incentive program to create jobs this winter "and get people off welfare".

"The program has been streamlined to provide local authorities with greater flexibility and discretion in undertaking labor-intensive works projects," Mr. Bales said.

"We can now start attacking the unemployment situation in Ontario immediately without the delays of red tape and cumbersome administrative procedures," the Minister added.

Details of the program, which replaces last year's \$7.5 million program, have been mailed to municipal clerks and treasurers. The program was finalized following a consultation meeting last week between Mr. Bales and the Municipal Liaison Committee, which represents municipal associations.

This year's expanded program includes:

- General approval of any municipal work manual or manual, that provides jobs for the unemployed and people on welfare. Local bodies can then undertake a wide range of projects.

- Inclusion of local boards and commissions along with the municipalities and Indian bands.

- Immediate initial allocations of funds directly to each municipality. This will account for two-thirds of the \$25 million.

- Each municipality is required

red to notify the Department of Municipal Affairs no later than December 31st of the projects on which it intends to spend all or part of its initial allocation.

—Advance payments equal to 50 percent of the estimated cost of notified projects will then be processed automatically. The balance will be paid when final claims are submitted.

"Funds not used, plus the remaining one-third of the \$25 million, will then be reallocated to areas needing additional assistance to fight unemployment and reduce welfare rolls," Mr. Bales said.

Initial allocations are based on the welfare case load in each municipality "and our objective is to put the money where there is the greatest need to create jobs this winter," the Minister said.

No municipality will receive less than it obtained under last year's program.

The Province will reimburse the municipalities for labour costs and fringe benefits for those persons who were unemployed immediately prior to the program. Certain other expenses—such as material and supervision will be covered, up to a maximum of 25 percent of eligible labour costs until March 31st, 1972, and 12 1/2 percent until May 31st, when the program will be concluded. Mr. Bales said this is to encourage local authorities to complete work during the peak winter months.

Local authorities will pay the prevailing wage rates in

their municipalities.

Last year funds were allocated first to upper-tier municipalities (the county, or a regional or metropolitan government) for re-allocation to the lower-tier municipalities if the funds were not used.

"This year, we have adopted the approach of direct allocation of funds to each municipality to avoid all possible delays in starting work projects," Mr. Bales explained.

(continued on page 3)

Lions Consider Movies For Children

Deseronto Lions last week voted to make a club donation of \$100 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

At their regular meeting last Monday night, P. Comtois of Napanee, visited the Lions to discuss showing Saturday afternoon movies for children. The only movies shown would be those recommended for children by the National Film Board. Due to the large number of restricted movies being shown today this would appear to be a worth while effort. It would not be a money-making project but rather a community service providing Saturday afternoon entertainment for young people.

There will be a small admission charge to cover expenses. Lions members decided to have a trial movie to be shown Saturday November 20, this Saturday, at the Lions Hall at 2 p.m.

Dorothy McCullough Seeks mayor alty

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough who has served on Deseronto Town Council for the last three years as chairman of the Property Committee announced Monday night at the council meeting that she was resigning her post as councillor in order to seek election as mayor of the town.

Mrs. McCullough, a popular and energetic member of the community, has always had the best interests of the town at heart. As chairman of the Towns Centennial celebrations last June, she and her committee carried off a most successful 100th birthday party.

Mrs. McCullough believes that Deseronto is entering into a period of growth and prosperity and is willing to devote her time and energy to this purpose.

At the present time, Mrs. McCullough and the present Mayor, James Sharpe, are the only candidates for the position of mayor.

The last mayoralty race in Deseronto was in 1963 when Gerald Lott won over James McVicker. In 1965 Mr. Lott was acclaimed, and in 1967 Mayor Sharpe was acclaimed.

Deseronto's Nomination Meeting will be held next week, Thursday, November 25th.

Prominent citizen passes

Members of the community join the Dawson family in mourning the sudden death of Mr. James Donald Dawson of Deseronto. Mr. Dawson died at his residence on Sunday, November 14th, 1971. He was in his 64th year.

Starting with a boathouse on Deseronto's waterfront about twenty years ago, Mr. Dawson had over the years built up one of the largest marinas in this part of the province. He was a most able and energetic man, respected and admired by all in the community.

Born in Newburgh, he was the son of the late James Alfred Dawson. His mother the former Minnie Clancy, is still living.

Mr. Dawson is survived as well by his wife the former Nora Mohan, by their son Ward of Kingston, by his brother, Reginald, of Napanee, and by his sister Flossie (Mrs. Calvin Kincaid) of Madoc.

He was a member of Deseronto United Church, and had served on Deseronto Town Council and on the Deseronto School Board.

Funeral services were held to-day (Wednesday, Nov. 17) at 2 p.m. at White and Morris Funeral Home, the Rev. Wm. Hendry officiating. Interment was at Deseronto cemetery.

A special Masonic service was held Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Deseronto Council Briefs

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Deeds were finalized for two sales of land in Deseronto at the regular council meeting Monday, November 15th. A double lot on Maple Street, to be used for a private dwelling, was sold to Donald and Flora Reidy for \$1400. The old match factory site on Main Street was sold to Omand Optical for \$500.

SEWER AGREEMENT

OWRC advised that Dec. 1st, 1971 was to be the date of commencement of the financial agreement between the Province and the municipality for installation of sewers.

A letter was received complaining of the outbreak of vandalism in the town last weekend, when several windows were broken. Town police are investigating.

ACCOUNTS

Payments of accounts was approved to Scanlon Trees Service for \$1080 and to the Workmen's Compensation Board for \$591. This latter is an extra assessment because of the case of injury of a town employee in 1968, who has required continuous financial assistance.

(Continued on Page 3)

Belleville And Loyalist "Victims" Of C.R.T.C. Decision

The recent CRTC decision to grant CJOH-TV a repeater station for its CTV programming at Deseronto, dealt a severe blow to Belleville and Loyalist College. Belleville will not get its own television station and Loyalist Television will not be producing local programs for on-the-air presentation.

It is coincidental, or so it seems, that CJOH-TV which lost more than five million dollars due to a CRTC decision last year won over the other applicants who proposed local studios and programs.

Is it possible that the CRTC felt responsible for the CJOH disaster? or, was the decision made on the basis of just the facts?

Surely, we must wonder!

In positive terms the CRTC's decision will bring CTV programming to Eastern Ontario and provide - at long last - an alternate service. What is missing, of course, is local-oriented

programming geared to the Belleville area. Perhaps now, the local cable-television operators will be required to provide local programming, something they have disregarded to this date.

Most of us will never know what we are missing, but local station would have provided employment opportunities, public service programming vital to the area, and economic stimulus, a showcase for local talent, in-depth local news and sports coverage, plus a host of local presentations now, and in the future.

It is hard to believe that this area could not support a Belleville television station - perhaps channel eleven would have experienced a minute loss of revenue - but, the CRTC in its wisdom had decided for us!

No Virginia, there isn't a Santa Claus - at least not in the chambers of the CRTC.

The Pioneer, November 8

the Quinte Trail

Representatives of many organizations and municipal bodies met at the Belleville/Lehigh last Wednesday morning and unanimously endorsed plans by the Belleville and District employment committee for a recreational outdoor trail to go the length of Prince Edward County and Hastings County.

The group is initially seeking \$125,000 from the federal government under the local incentive program to develop winter works projects and hope the trail will be in being by May 1972.

The Wednesday meeting was attended by the employment committee members, representatives of municipal bodies, tourist associations, chambers of commerce, conservation authorities and members of federal and provincial parliaments.

Secretary-treasurer J.R. Staveley outlined the background of the Quinte-Hastings recreational trail project.

He said the committee was an offshoot of the old winter works committee that worked with Canada Manpower in promoting employment opportunities. He said from their discussions came the idea of the "super-trail" that would stretch from the southernmost portion of Prince Edward to the northernmost part of Hastings.

Mr. Staveley said the committee had received a letter of encouragement from Ontario Premier William Davis which said the request for provincial assistance for the project was being considered by Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle.

It is proposed that the trail start somewhere in the region

of the Sandbanks, near West Lake in Prince Edward and Strike through the centre of the county towards Belleville, circuit the city and continue north to Bancroft.

He said the major trail should be a relatively easy one to travel so that it could be used by people of almost any age. He said some of the mini-trails could lead to park sites, lakes or camps sites, or could handle special needs.

"We want to utilize all the existing facilities in the region so that people will be encouraged to come to the area to use the trail."

Mr. Bemis said it was a "far-reaching project."

"Project administrator Glen Harvey said the head office would be in Belleville with sub-offices in Pictou and Bancroft."

The \$125,000 program would be mostly made up of wage costs with \$108,000 of the total earmarked for wages.

Meeting chairman R.A. Loader of the Quinte and District Labor Council said it was not the intention of the committee to spend money to acquire land, but to arrange to obtain easements over crown and private land.

James Taylor, MLA for Prince Edward-Lennox said a lot of information on the area already available through tourist associations, conservation authorities and similar bodies and urged that if the money was forthcoming for the program, people should be put to work on actual trail preparation immediately rather than spending a

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Detergent ban urged by ecologist in 5 years

Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the best known ecologists in the United States, proposed yesterday the government ban all detergents within five years and force a return to soap.

He challenged leaders of the detergent industry to meet him in a congressional hearing room for a showdown over his charge that detergents pose a potentially deadly threat to the environment.

Commoner, a professor at Washington University, St. Louis, testified at a Senate commerce subcommittee hearing.

Commoner said detergents not only are an ingredient in the process of eutrophication - a process in which phosphates stimulate the growth of algae in plant life - but that process may be breaking down the chain of defences protecting man from disease-carrying bacteria in the soil.

"In natural waters the failure of bacteria to grow is an impenetrable barrier between us and pathological organisms in the soil."

He said anything added to water that causes bacteria to grow adds a new dimension that threatens the breakdown of human defences against disease. And detergents do just that, he said.

"It is clear that what we need to do is to return to soap," he said.

great deal of time in advance planning.

Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator of outdoor educational activities for the Hastings County Board of Education, said that county students were among the most enthusiastic supporters of the project.

He said his concern was that the recreational trail should be an on-going thing and be available for us long after the winter works program expires in May, 1972.

Chairman R.A. Loader said it was the committee's hope that it would become a continuing project, possibly by forming a separate parks authority or association to carry out future work on the trail.

-Alan Capon
in the Whig Standard

NAUTICAL NOTES

by Willis Metcalfe



Readers of the Quinte Scanner who remember the visit of the Hudson Bay's ketch "Nonsuch" in Quinte waters in 1970 will be interested to know that the sturdy little vessel, which went to the head of the Great Lakes this summer, is now in Seattle, Wash. where she will be outfitted for a two year sailing of the Canadian Pacific Coast.

The Nonsuch was to find a permanent home in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature at Winnipeg in the late 1971's, but the museum has not been ready for the vessel and Canadians of the west coast will have the opportunity of seeing and visiting an accurate full scale replica of the Hudson Bay's first ship Nonsuch, which sailed into Hudson Bay in 1668.

Announcing a Facsimile Edition of the

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Kingston, Frontenac County's seat, still glories in the memory of the years from 1841 to 1844 when the city was the capital of the Province of Canada.

Publication Date: November 10, 1971.
Bound in hard cover, size 18" x 14 1/2", 105 pages. Price \$12.50
The issue is limited to 1,000 numbered copies.

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TOWN OF



DESERONTO

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Town of Deseronto that Nominations for the Town of Deseronto will be held in the Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario, on Thursday, the 25th day of November, 1971 at the hour of 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Mayor, Reeve, Four Councillors and one Public Utilities Commissioner.

If a Poll is required, Polls shall be opened on Monday, December 6th, 1971 at the following places:

CENTRE WARDS 1 & 2	Mrs. Beryl Herman's 320 Thos Street.
EAST WARDS 1 & 2	Mr. Douglas Cole's 420 Thos Street.
WEST WARD 1	Mrs. Irene Gartland's 159 College Street.
WEST WARDS 2 & 3	Mrs. Annie Johndrew's 77 Green Street.

POLLS SHALL BE OPENED FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
AND NO LONGER

S. E. Knapp,
Returning Officer.

Native son's \$1,000 gift

A donation of \$1,000 to the Deseronto Arena building fund was received recently from H. Clifford Hatch of Walkerville.

Mr. Hatch, president of Hiram Walker Distillery, is a former resident of Deseronto.

His father, Harry, operated a hotel (Stedman's store site) here for a number of years.

In a letter accompanying the cheque, Mr. Hatch also offered to assist the campaign by contacting various other sources for financial help.



Glow with lively hairstyles

Glow on the fall scene with glamorous, flattering new hairstyles — great easy-to-care-for looks. Trust us for superb cutting, shaping and styling specially for you.

PAT'S Beauty Salon Make an appointment soon.
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DESERONTO LIONS CLUB BINGO

PLAN TO ATTEND

EVERY THURSDAY at 8:00 p.m.

The Lion's Hall Green Street, Deseronto

16 Regular Games

JACKPOT GAME
\$ 250.00



DOOR PRIZE GAME

5 Specials

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

EVERYONE WELCOME

GENERAL ADMISSION 35¢

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Chairman of the Board, Jack Layfield, said, "The donations and offer of assistance is very gratifying, particularly since we realized from the beginning that a out-of-town support was essential to the success of the campaign."



W. E. (BILL) MORRIS

Bill Morris, formerly with the Napanee Beaver, has recently joined the staff of Pringle's Service Ltd. of Napanee.

Bill is very well known in the community for his association with the Napanee Beaver and his many community minded activities. He is immediate past-president of the Children's Aid Society, former president of the Napanee Chamber of Commerce, Current Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Legion, Branch 137 and a member of the Industrial Commission. He has also been active in the Canadian Cancer Society, the CNIB and the Boy Scouts.

County plan in preparation

in the area.

After completion of the policies of an official plan, the implementing document, the restricted area by-law can be presented. The townships in the Hastings County Planning Area have the option of waiting until the completion of the Official Plan before getting their restricted area by-law, or, in the meantime, having a temporary "interim" by-law based on existing land use only. This interim by-law restricts use to whatever is existing and application must be made to council for any changes of land use zones. This interim by-law will be amended, as required, to conform to the official plan when it is completed.

An Official Plan is being prepared for the County of Hastings Planning Area. The planning area consists of all municipalities that form a part of the County of Hastings for municipal purposes, with the exception of the Villages of Frankford and Stirling and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow.

The purpose of the Official Plan is to reflect the long-range desires of the people of the County and to incorporate these desires into land uses that will best serve the people without destroying the source base of the area. The Official Plan is designed to help guide development in the County and to produce the Greatest benefit to the largest number of people possible.

The Official Plan sets out the desired policy for development. A second document called a Restricted Area By-Law is designed to protect present development and to ensure that incompatible uses do not occur in close proximity to or near one another. For example, with so restrictions on land uses, it is possible for a "nuisance" industry such as a junk yard or gravel pit to be located adjacent to residential development. A zoning by-law will not eliminate junk yards or gravel pits, it will merely ensure that in the future, these different uses will not be located together to the detriment of all. A zoning by-law is therefore a form of protection for the home-owner against having an undesirable use next to his home, and protection for the gravel pit operator, for example, who can carry on his business without complaints.

The process of preparing an official plan and restricted area by-laws is a long one. Normally, the official plan is completed first. This involves a detailed examination into almost all aspects of an area. Its physical features, its industries farms, roads, watercourses, land use, etc., are inventoried and the information analyzed. When satisfied that the planning practices, the information gathered, and most important — on the desires of the people living

In the County of Hastings Planning Area, the consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki have been engaged to prepare the Official Plan and Restricted Area By-laws. At the present time, they are involved in gathering information and studying the County. One of the most important tools for "knowing" the area is the land use survey. The land use survey has been in progress since August of this year and will be continuing until at least the end of November.

Later on in the planning program, the people of Hastings County will be asked to get involved in the planning of their area. Their ideas will guide the formation of the Official Plan policies in order to ensure that the Hastings Planning Area will grow to the best advantage of its citizens.

ONTARIO SUPREME COURT GETS FIRST WOMAN JUDGE
Toronto lawyer Mabel M. Van Camp was named Wednesday as the first woman to be appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court. Miss Van Camp, 51, a native of Blackstone, Ont., is in the Toronto civil and family law firm of Beaudin, Pepper and Van Camp. She is past president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario and was president of the Toronto YWCA between 1965 and 1968.

WINTER WORKS Continued from page 1

Mr. Boles said his Department has also mailed details of Federal Local Initiatives Program to the municipalities so that they can determine which program is most suitable for their needs.

The Minister said discussions are going on to determine whether the two schemes can be integrated so that municipalities can obtain the maximum financial assistance.

Council

cont'd from page 1
TOWN APARTMENT
Council approved a motion to raise the rent of the town apartment (municipal building) to \$125 per month.

Honourariums were set for 1971 at the same rate as they have been for three years. Councilors to receive \$14 for all meetings, the mayor to receive \$150 and the reeve \$100 for out-of-pocket expense in addition to their \$14 per meeting.

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QUINTE PASTORAL COUNCIL

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Deseronto 9:30 a.m.
Melrose 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School begins September
12th, at 9:30 in Deseronto

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Deseronto

The Rev. F. C. Bell
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Morning Service 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays.



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DESERONTO

Rabies is prevalent

A death in the herd of James Powell, RR 2 Napanee, was caused by rabies, tests show. The cow died Oct. 17 and results of tests have been received and indicate this was the 25th rabies case in the Napanee area since Jan. 1, according to Dr. N. W. Rivington, veterinarian in charge of the Federal Government's health of animals in Kingston.

Dr. Rivington says there is a pocket of rabies in the area

running from Camden throughout the immediate Napanee district into North and South Fredericksburgh townships and Adolphustown. The Powell farm is in South Fredericksburgh.

Rabies clinics are scheduled in municipalities in Lennox and Addington County and dates are now being advertised.

Dr. Rivington says the rabies deaths included seven cattle and four pigs and the rest were wildlife.

--Napanee Beaver*



FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminum storms and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms.

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Dial 354-5226 or 354-5742

If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

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3 miles west of Picton -
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19-1-f.

FOR SALE
Siamese kittens, registered English stock, immunized, housebroken. Mrs. A. H. Carmen R.R. 1 Picton 393-3212

11-1-c

FOR SALE
Baby carriage, excellent condition. Phone 396-2214

11-1p

FOR SALE
Saddles, tack, leather repairs. Lee-riders. Consul's Frontier Shop, corner of Elm Drive and Highway #2, east of Belleville

8-1-f.-c

FOR SALE
Adorable pups, watch or pet, yellow barn, Highway #2, between Skyway Bridge and Marysville, for a token payment.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house in Deseronto, heated, completely renovated. New furnace, new wiring. Semi-furnished, lease
Phone 379-2350 10-2-p

MODERN BAYVIEW
APARTMENTS

HEATED AND CARPETS
New Appliances, Water,
4 - Piece Bath - All Supplied
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In Deseronto, furnished house suitable for 4 men or 4 girls, individual bedrooms, carpeted throughout, kitchen facilities, TV room, cleaning service 2 days a week.
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Two bedroom apartment for rent
December 1st. Phone 396-2638

11-1-p

FOR RENT

One bedroom House, Electric heated, Phone 396-2204 after 6 p.m.

11-1-p

FOR RENT

Four bedroom Duplex heated;
Available December 1st.,
Phone 396-2335 11-1-c

Special Notices

BACKHOEING, DIGGING & CONNECTING
Don Goulah,
R.R. 1
Deseronto, Ontario
396-2342 5-1-f.

NOTICE

Hockey registrations will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arena. Anyone interested in refereeing or coaching, please register on these dates. Registration fee \$2.

--Ross Kemp

Minor Hockey Chairman

NOTICE

Tyendinaga Township council invite ratepayers of the Township to a meeting on Thursday, November 25th at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall to report on the years activities. Guest speakers will be present.

W. J. Walsh, Clerk

11-1-c

WANTED

Custom Snowplowing
Drives and Parking Lots
Phone Anson Lord,
396-2113 10-2-p

WANTED

I will pay cash for china, crystal, silver, pewter or jewelry in good condition. Write Apt. 602-2 Mowat Ave., Kingston Ont., 11-3-c

Coming Events

COUNTRY AND WESTERN
SHOW AND DANCE
featuring
"Ontario Slim & the Souvenirs"
Deseronto Legion Hall
8:30 to 1:00 Fri. Nov. 26th
\$1.75 single \$3.00 couple
\$1.75 single \$3.00 couple

NO MINORS

CARD PARTY, Shannonville
Trinity Hall, Monday Nov. 22
8 p.m. Good Prizes. Door
Prize Lunch served odd. 50¢
Auspices Anglican Church
Wamen. 11-1-c

Bridge and Euchre November
10th at the Deseronto Public
School 8 p.m. Admission 75¢
Sponsored by the Mothers
Auxiliary, Guides and brownies
9-2-c

Maps Available.

Street maps of The Town of Deseronto are now available from the Scanner Office, ten cents per copy. Printed by B. Q. Graphics Ltd., 370 Main St., Deseronto or write Box 410, Deseronto.

WHITE & MORRIS
Funeral Home

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AND
DISTRICT

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DESERONTO 396-2310

Cat Answers Ad

After three months of lurking mid the undergrowth of Deseronto's waterfront, a Siamese Cat from Pictou was finally re-united with its joyful mistress on Tuesday morning.

In mid-August, during a stop over at Dawson's Marina on her brother's boat, Miss Naomi McDonald of Pictou realized that that her cat had abandoned

ship. Despite daily trips from Pictou during the next month and numerous attempts to coax it close enough to catch, Miss McDonald eventually gave up. Several people reported seeing or hearing the cat, but neither did they have any success.

Miss McDonald put an ad in the Scanner, believing the cat to be still in the area, but no one claimed the reward. No one could come close. In October, the cat seemed to have disappeared.

Then last week, Gordon Cole of the Scanner was surprised, while in the cellar of the plant checking the furnace to see two fiery red eyes staring at him from a dark corner. Before he knew it, the cat, a wild looking beast, had bolted from the cellar. It was seen again here a couple of days later, and some fresh meat was left for it.

On Monday evening a phone call to Miss McDonald was

made. "We think it's your cat", was the message. Whereupon, she was in Deseronto bright and early Tuesday morning, bringing with her a quantity of chicken livers. She remarked that she would just sit in the cellar and wait, when to her surprise, cat spoke from a dark corner. It appeared wary for a few moments, then leapt ten feet across the floor for the liver

Cat must have decided that domesticity and chicken livers beats wilderness living in a cold Canadian winter.

the Grant Council Treaty No.3 which represents bands in the Kenora, Dryden, Sioux Lookout and Fort Frances areas. The money is to help develop business enterprises within the bands.

The Nishnawbe Institute, based in Toronto, receives \$15,000 to help to preserve Indian languages through seminars, workshops and other programs.

Grants of \$10,000 each go to the Eagle Lake band, to hire a manager for Spring Bay Corp., and to the Lac La Croix band, to set up a similar post for a proposed camp and grocery store enterprise.

The Central Ontario Regional Amalgamated Indian Development Council was awarded \$9,200 to pay expenses of chiefs who have to attend meetings to discuss reserve projects.

--Whig Standard

\$74,200 AWARDED INDIAN PROJECTS

Grants totalling \$74,200 have been awarded for Indian projects, including one for \$15,000 to help preserve Indian languages.

The grants were announced last Wednesday by John Yaremko, provincial secretary and citizenship minister.

The largest is for \$30,000 to

pickles

Dear Friend--

My husband was trying to tell me what to write you. I said "You do the writing, you still have your sense of humor left!"

I was referring to my first attempts to make pickles and I mean pickles!

I made the whole mess up according to directions, tipped over 4 cats, pickles flying every which way. Pickled cats, pickled cats food, pickled feet (mine). After I finally got them in the jars (the pickles that is) and lined up, I felt so pleased at the look of them I hated to put them away. I had finally made pickles! I got carried away and did tomatoes and applesauce too (with cats outside).

My husband enjoys my pickles. He says they're the best he's had.

Little does he know!!!
--Nita Whent.



MALCOLM'S RESTAURANT

Complete full Course Meals,
and Take Out Services
Deseronto 396-9916

Open from
7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily
except Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday open till 12 midnight
Sundays 11:30 a.m.
to 7:30 p.m.

Kraft	Cheese Whiz	16 oz.	.83
Libby's Deep Brown	Pork & Beans	19 oz.	.27
	Green Giant Peas	2 Large 14oz.	for .43
Heinz Strained	Baby Foods	4 3/4 oz.	6 for .89
	Heinz Ketchup	15 oz.	.35
	Bick's Pickles	Sweet Mixed 32 oz.	.59
	French Mustard	Prepared 9 oz.	.23
Quick	Cream of Wheat	28 oz.	.39
Berry Box	Jam	9 oz.	4 for 1.00
David's	Chocolate Cookies	Empress and Empire 16 oz.	.55
Mountain View	Tomatoes	28 oz.	2 for .63
Westinghouse	Light Bulbs	40's & 60's	.39

4 lb.	for	1.00
Pork Hocks	Swift's pkg.	Layer Bacon
Pork Liver	Meaty Pork	Neck Bones
	Wilson's	Gingerale
	Family Size	BUY FOUR AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE FREE plus + deposit

Maple Leaf	Tenderflake Lard	1 lb. pkg. 4 for 1.00
Giant Size	Sunlight Detergent	.99
	Jet Soap Pads	Large .29
Weston's Lemon	Danish Buns	11 oz. .45
Baker's	Chocolate Chips	semi-sweet and milk .35
	MILK	2%
	HOMO	3 qt. bags save 12c .82
	SKIM	3 qt. Jugs * Deposit save 12c .76
		3 qt. Jug save 11c + Deposit .80
		3 qt. Jugs * Deposit save 12c .69

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Deseronto

SUPERIOR MARKET

396-2012

	BREAD	5 loaves 1.15
4 loaves	1.00	10 loaves 2.15

Happenings

Deseronto

EUCHE and BRIDGE

On Wednesday evening, November 10th the Guides and Brownies Mother's Auxiliary held a euche and bridge party at the Public School in Deseronto.

Door prize drawn by Dan Reid was for Mrs. Davor Cassidy, Euche prizes: men's high, Jack Cassidy; ladies high, Nora Edwards who also won travelling lane hand. Tie for second high, Mrs. Jean Johnson. Draw for most congenial, Mrs. Pat DeLor. Bridge prizes: high Wayne Cassidy, second high, Gordon Walker; high ladies Nora Walker; most congenial Miss Bea Rixen.

Mr. & Mrs. George Cook Oneida NY were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr & Mrs. Merton Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings attended the Smorgasboard Dinner at Odesa in honour of their cousin, Ben Emmons who was ninety two years old. Sunday.

The Ladies Aid and WMS of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, met at the home of Mrs. Blake Moore, on Thursday Nov. 11, with twelve members present. The president opened the meeting with the singing of hymn "Stand Up Stand Up for Jesus" Mrs. Eric Quirk, Mrs. Blake Moore and Mrs. Kay Hood led in devotions. Mrs. Hood gave a few readings introducing the mission study, which is on Africa, also a brief out line of the recent workshop held in Belleville. A lovely solo was sung by Mrs. Moore, who also had everyone join in the singing.

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Slater of St. George St., Deseronto celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, November 6th 1971.

Married in the Presbyterian church in Newheat, Northern Ireland, they came to Canada in 1912. Mr. Slater worked for many years for Canadian National Railways in Gananoque and Napanee. After retirement he worked for thirteen summers for Metcalfe Foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater have lived in Deseronto for 24 years. They have three children, six grand-children and all were present on the happy occasion—their son, Jim, from Hamilton, and daughters Elsie (Mrs. Jack Germaine) of Calgary, and

Mrs. Kay Hood - 396-2119

of a chorus called "Faith in God". Roll call was answered with word Remembrance in verse. The treasurer, Mrs. Albert Walker gave her report, which showed the bazaar was a great success. At the election of officers, the President and treasurer remained the same — Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Albert Walker, with Secretary Mrs. Beryl Herman. Next month's meeting will be at Mrs. McCullough's with a Christmas party. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and Mrs. Hood, and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Six members of Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion, 1st War Veterans, were invited to the Sergeants' Mess on the Air force base in Trenton, to a banquet and social afternoon on Nov. 11. Mayor James Sharpe, another Legion member, took them up by car. There were veterans from other Leagues there, and all had a very good time.

On Nov. 11th a service of remembrance was held at the cenotaph, by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, with Women's Auxiliary, Girl guides and sea Scouts. Ministers taking part were the Rev. Cyril Betts, Father Snoeren and the Rev. F. C. Bell. Many wreaths were placed by various groups, factories, stores, the school and individuals.



Margaret (Mrs. Jim Cochrane) of Napanee.

They were very happy to have Mrs. S. Gillfillan and her daughter Molly, to Trenton with them also, as Mrs. Gillfillan was matron-of-honour at their wedding.

Over one hundred friends called in during the day, bringing gifts, flowers and congratulations. A special gift from the family was a new range.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from the Queen Prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis (also a plaque from the Province of Ontario).

Mr. Robert Stanfield, and other members of parliament.

Empey Hill

Tyendinaga East Branch of Women's Institute met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Akey, with a large attendance.

Way Harvey of Toronto spent a couple of days at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoves Raslin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton and Mrs. T. Emmons, Thomasburg, were Sunday visitors at the Tucker home.

We extend congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Assellatine on the arrival of a baby boy at Kingston General Hospital last week.

Sigma C boys met at the Church Thursday night along with their leader Alan Oliver.

Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. D.J. Akey were hostesses for a Tupperware party Thursday evening when number of ladies attended.

Mrs. Robert Harvey visited her sister Mrs. Sandy Harvey of Toronto last week.

Opening Soon

Mondaine Coiffure

Marysville, Ont.
Pearl York, Prop.

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

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ALL NEW MODERN, ON ONE FLOOR, NO STOPS OR STAIRS

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Drop your name in the drum provided, up until Saturday noon. If the person's name drawn is present in the store with a sales slip in their possession, they will receive \$50.00 of Sale Merchandise of their Choice.

REMEMBER !! This is a **CLOSE OUT SALE** - After 32 years in Business

Business Must be "GONE" before November 30

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Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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75 MEN'S SUITES regularly priced \$110 - \$115 MUST GO

(some tall and shorts)

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the green revolution...?

By the late 1960's and early 70's it was becoming more apparent that the earth's ecosystems were being severely stressed by man's activities. It was our ignorance and arrogance, born out of a blind confidence in the technology we had created, that was poisoning the foods we depend upon, while drastically altering the quality of the nation's soils and waters. Jeremiah's words Drs. Commoner, Ehrlich and Platt predicted that catastrophes were piling up ahead unless immediate and serious action was taken to save the environment. John Platt in the prestigious *Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science* suggested that we had only fifty-fifty chance of avoiding a severe crisis within the next decade.

The high priests of science and technology were called out to reassure the faithful and warn the doubters. The father of the H-Bomb, Edward Teller, cried out in the pages of the *New Scientist* the "Progress cannot and will not be stopped" and the subsequent "amens" have been heard throughout the land. Most orthodox research institutes in agriculture, industry and even the universities failed to act in any meaningful way, and if they did concern themselves with the quality of the environment it was in a manner equivalent to business-as-usual. The prevailing mood was simply one devising more technological solutions to the problems created by technology. Few stopped to ask if the solutions could be worse than the problems, or if fundamental changes were in order. Instead we created the pollution-industrial-government complex and peoples' fears have been allayed. The haunting image of the philosopher of science E.J. Mishan perhaps best outlines what we are doing. He sees our present science and technology as "carefully sewing us up in some places, while accidentally tearing us apart in others. Nowhere is this better exemplified than in the much ballyhooed green revolution.

It is pretty hard not to suspect that many senior agricultural scientists and officials are unaware of the problems facing the environment, or are unconcerned with the social changes which result from their activities. The fact that their efforts are creating farms which each year pollute more, or the same time eliminating the little guy from the agricultural scene, never seems to enter into their narrow economic-efficiency equations.

Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., research administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently presented a frightening picture of how the farms of the future will look. I

want to quote him at length because his is the prevailing view and he has some influence in where the research and development money is spent. To me, what he says is immoral and extremely uneological.

"Agriculture will be highly specialized and farms in one area will concentrate on growing oranges, those in another area tomatoes, in another potatoes—capitalizing on the competitive advantages soil or climate gives for a particular crop.

"Fields will be larger, with fewer trees, hedges and roadways. Machines will be bigger and more powerful and able to do more operations in fewer trips across the land. They'll be automated, even radio controlled, with close circuit TV to let an operator sitting on a porch monitor what is going on.

"Isn't difficult to visualize agricultural plots several miles long and a hundred feet wide. Equipment straddling the strip will roll on tracks or paved runways, swinging around at the end at work adjacent plots without a wheel-touch compacting the soil in cultivated areas.

"Weather control may tame hailstorms and tornado dangers" Dr. Irving added. "Atomic energy may supply power to level hills or provide irrigation water from the sea. Satellites and airplanes overhead will transmit readings enabling a farmer to spot diseases breaking out in his crops more surely than he could by walking through the fields.

"Sensors buried in the soil will tell him when his plants need watering, and automated irrigation systems will bring it to them. He may have at hand chemical means of speeding or slowing the crop growth to bring harvests to market at optimum times. Such things sound fantastic, but already they exist in pilot form or in the research stage."

I have no doubt that Dr. Irving is sincere and knows where of he speaks, but that doesn't alter the fact that people will have to be displaced from the land to create his farm of the future, or that nothing short of a large corporation could afford the expensive resources consuming machinery and equipment. The small farm family or community doesn't fit into his scheme of things. He also fails to mention that the vast single crop acreages will become ecological disaster areas and require massive infusions of pesticides, herbicides and chemicals to keep them one step ahead of collapse. So much for an ounce of prevention!

The green revolution has been vividly promoted as one of the

greatest examples of the power of applied science and technology working on behalf of man. Not everyone shares the rose-colored view of its proponents. Cynics have suggested that the only people who are really benefiting from the agricultural revolution are the ad agencies, money-lenders, manufacturers of chemicals and agricultural implements, and of course the scientists who provide them with their wares.

The new high yield strains of rice, wheat and corn are without a doubt the most notable achievement of the green revolution. World agriculture has in the space of a few years been made more efficient, and in the short run, more productive because of the new grains, particularly the Mexican semi-dwarf varieties of wheat. They represent a triumph of the modern plant breeder's art and nations around the world are adopting them on an unprecedented scale. But they are in no way the ultimate solution to the food shortages which afflict many countries. The "grain revolution" is caught in the midst of a dilemma for which there is no present solution.

The new varieties, grown on increasingly vast acreages, are displacing and eliminating the older, native varieties from which they were originally derived. This is leading to a rapid decline in the ancestors of the super grains. What makes this so tragic is the fact that the wide range of genetic variability represented by the native varieties initially enabled the new grains to be developed. If they go, the very foundation of the new agricultural revolution will be eroded. Erna Bennett of the United Nations Food and Agricultural organization thinks there is a possibility that the genetic variability of wheats could be irretrievably lost, and has recently stated that the World is beleaguered as for its genetic resources are concerned.

grains before they disappear entirely. The race to save our genetic resources may be hampered by another biological fact of life, namely the seed storage may not be enough and that what is needed are large "reserves" •

of the original areas and fields where the varieties evolved initially, if the viability of the local strains are to be maintained. To my knowledge, governments have not yet set aside areas where the wild types might flourish.

What does all this mean for the future of the agricultural revolution? It means that the

Continued on Page 8

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Thousand of local wheats have become extinct over the last few decades in Turkey and Ethiopia and the phenomenon is widespread. Some plant breeders are acutely aware of the crisis and are attempting to create the necessary "gene banks" by collecting and storing the wild



Mr. Herbert Young, President of Loyallist College, announces the appointment of Laurie Cameron, B.A., to the position of Field Representative, Extension Division. Born in Westport Ontario, Mr. Cameron pursued a sales career in Kingston and district from 1957-1968, when he entered Queen's University. He graduated in May 1971 with Honours in Political Science and Sociology. In his new position Mr. Cameron will maintain liaison with local secondary schools and industries, for the purpose of developing new courses and programs relevant to the needs of the area.

THE GREEN REVOLUTION

Continued from page 7

trend from cultivating local varieties to a few higher-yielding forms is placing much of the world's population out on a limb. If the new varieties are attacked by pathogens the consequences will no longer be local but will be world-wide, and plant breeders may not have the necessary older varieties, or the time, to create resistant strains in order to save millions of people from starvation. There are a number of precedents to justify my concern. An earlier counterpart of the green revolution occurred in Ireland in the 18th century with the introduction of the potato from the western hemisphere. Production of food increased considerably and was accompanied by a population explosion as a result of the land's increased carrying capacity. Then abruptly in the 1840's a new fungal plant disease appeared, destroying several potato crops -- and one-quarter of the Irish people died of starvation. The recent devastation of coffee plants in Brazil was partly the result of their narrow genetic base and their consequent vulnerability to leaf rust disease. There is a problem right now in our own backyard. The present corn blight in the US is caused by a fungus which attacks plants that carry the T gene for male sterility and 70 to 90 percent of the corn hybrids carry this gene. Despite massive applications of fungicides, corn blight is spreading with heavy crop losses and

new blight resistant varieties may not be available for several years at least. The example of the loss of genetic diversity which has resulted from the switch to raising a few high-yielding varieties is symbolic of a short-sightedness which is widespread in agriculture. I have not discussed a number of other hidden perils which are associated with the mechanization, chemical sterilization and desocialization of the modern farm. The green revolution no matter how productive, efficient or economically sound it seems, is for the most ecologically insane. Unless some alternatives are initiated soon, many people are going to suffer before the end of this century.

The Onus is going to fall squarely on the shoulders of those who are beginning to strive to live ecologically and organically, as they already are predisposed to tackle the job of restoring and healing the earth's scars. The restoration will be carried out through massive government programs or industrial campaigns, but by millions of enlightened individuals working alone or in small cooperative groups. The success of this venture will depend on a large degree on the ability of the organic movement to create the agricultures and communities of tomorrow, which by their very nature will make magnificent landscapes, provide health-giving foods, and allow the countryside to be a joy to inhabit and care for.

(Excerpts from an article entitled SHAPING AN ORGANIC AMERICA by John H. Todd in ORGANIC GARDENING)



Obituary

DOREN -- Eliza of Marysville Ont. died at Belleville General Hospital, Friday November 12, 1971 in her 94th year. She was born on the Tyndingda Reserve, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brant. Her husband was the late Richard Doren. She is survived by her children Richard, and Peter of Marysville, Frank of Deseronto Anzney of Hamilton, Mary (Mrs. Albert T. Maracle) of RR 1 Deseronto, Teresa (Mrs. Harry Bombhower) of Arden. She was a member of Christ Church. The funeral service was held Monday, November 15th at 2 p.m., Rev. Cyril Belts officiating. Interment Christ Church cemetery. Pall bearers were: Alvin Maracle, Francis Maracle, Winston F. Maracle, Aldon H. Maracle, Ralph Maracle, Louis Maracle.

DRUMMY -- Mary Irene, of RR 2 Shannonville, died at her late residence on November 13th, 1971, in her 75th year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas White and wife of the late Thomas Drummy. She is survived by her daughters, Mary at home, Helen (Mrs. Jack Whalen) of Marysville, Irene (Mrs. Terry Whalen of Deseronto, Patricia (Mrs. John Roach) of RR 1 Marysville. A sister, Helena died an hour after Mary's death. Brothers Joseph and Edmund pre-deceased her. Surviving also are 23 grand-children and 1 great grand child.

Mrs. Drummy was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, where the funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. on November 15th. The Rev. Father Dwyre officiated, with Father J. J. O'Neill and Father C. Snoeren present in the sanctuary. Interment Holy Name of Mary cemetery.

Pall bearers were Jack Whalen, Terry Whalen, John Roach, Nicholas Whalen, Larry Whalen and Johnny Whalen.

WHITE -- Helena of Marysville died at Lennox and Addington County Hospital on November 13th, 1971 in her 77th year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas White, and sister of the late Mary Irene Drummy.

Funeral service was held November 15th at 10 a.m. at the Holy Name of Mary Church Marysville, with the Rev. Father Dwyre officiating and the Rev. J. J. O'Neill and the Rev. C. Snoeren in the sanctuary.

Interment Holy Name of Mary cemetery. Pall bearers were Bruce Port, William Lathford, James McCambridge, Morgan Shaughnessy, James Shaughnessy, Jack Sexsmith.



KINGSTON SYNTHETIC FIBRE MANUFACTURER TO EXPAND WITH ODC ASSISTANCE

An expansion at Hartford Spinning (Canada) Limited of Kingston will provide immediate employment for about sixty people and it is expected that about thirty additional jobs will be created over the following five years.

The Honourable Allan Grossman, Minister of Trade and Development, has announced that the company will receive an Ontario Development Corporation term loan of \$82,333 to help finance a 20,000 square foot addition that will double the size of the present plant.

Hartford Spinning is engaged in the manufacture and processing of synthetic staple fibres for the carpet industry. Increased production in the Kingston plant will help replace present synthetic fibre imports.

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Notice



TOWN OF DESERONTO

At the request of the Council of the Town of Deseronto, the Ontario Water Resources Commission has investigated the possibility of installing for the Town, a water works project, to be owned by the Province of Ontario. It is now proposed to construct such works at an estimated cost of \$688,034. For services provided from these works, it is proposed to impose an estimated service rate of 96.1 cents per 1,000 gallons of water supplied to the municipality.

The project will consist of the following new works:

- an 18-inch diameter intake extending approximately 800 feet into the Bay of Quinte;
- a water treatment plant having a nominal capacity of 670 l/gm (or approximately .97 mgd) consisting of an up-flow clarifier, rapid sand filtration, low and high lift pumping, and chemical feed facilities.
- a 12-inch diameter feeder main from the water treatment plant to connect to the Town's existing water mains.

It is proposed to raise the necessary annual revenue for the services provided from the Provincial water works by a general flat rate increase of \$101 for all unmetered water users, and a rate increase of 88 cents per 1,000 gallons for all metered commercial and industrial users of the system, together with a flat rate of \$100 per hydrant charged against the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto and raised through general tax levies.

On this basis, a home now having a basic annual water bill of \$49.92 would have a basic annual water bill of \$150.92 after the Provincial works have been constructed.

Any ratepayer may, within fourteen days after the first publication of this notice send by prepaid post to the Clerk of the Town of Deseronto, at the address given below, a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval or to the imposition of the water rates.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve the municipality entering into an agreement with the Ontario Water Resources Commission for the provision of water service from Provincially-owned works and the imposition of the water rates, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing at which time any objections will be considered, but notice of such hearing will be given only to those persons who have given notice of objection as provided for above.

Plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned during business hours.

DATED AT DESERONTO and first published this 10th day of November, 1971.

Mr. S. E. Knapp,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Town of Deseronto,
Box 310,
Deseronto, Ontario.



the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail - Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, November 24, 1971

Volume 2-12



25 years with Canada Optical, Deseronto, Al Fraser, (left) and Jim Moon, (right), receive inscribed clocks from Sydney Hermant, President and General Manager of Imperial Optical, guest speaker of the evening.

Photo by Thompson

Special Awards Presented

About one hundred and forty persons attended a special dinner and presentation night hosted by Canada Optical last Tuesday night, November 16th.

At 5:30 p.m. guests gathered in the Legion Hall and enjoyed cocktails before they were seated for dinner.

Grace was said by Vic Brant and a toast to the Queen proposed by Neville Prowse.

Head table guests were introduced by Mr. B. Brant as follows: J. Rutherford, L. Carlson

M. Moon and W. Moon, J. Casson, P. Hermant, K. Fraser and A. Fraser, D. Langdon.

Following a delicious roast beef dinner the guest speaker, Mr. Sydney Hermant, President and general manager of Imperial Optical was introduced. Mr. Hermant spoke of plans to repair and modernize the exterior of the Canada Optical plant. Following Mr. Hermant's remarks to the general gathering he presented Al Fraser and Jim Moon with specially inscribed

clocks in recognition of twenty-five years of loyal service.

Al Fraser, General manager of Canada Optical, concluded the formal part of the evening with a few pertinent remarks.

CHEESE SHOW and SALE

CHEESE ANYONE???

The Central Ontario Cheese Makers Association is holding an annual show and sale on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1st and 2nd from 9 to 5 p.m. Cheese from Ontario factories will be on display and can be purchased by members of the general public.

The show will be held in the old Tip Top Tailor building, corner of Bridge and Front Streets Belleville.

Some forty-four final year students majoring in Business and Commerce at Napanee District Secondary School were out on Work Experience last week at offices in Kingston, Napanee, Deseronto and Belleville. This week of experience in the business world is one of two weeks occurring during the school year by Commercial Director, Peter Dickinson.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP has been advised by The Honourable George A. Kerr, Q.C., Minister of the Environment, that approval has been given for a provincial grant of \$5,575.00 to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority for land acquisition for the Sager Oak Hills Conservation Area.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

The movie for Deseronto youngsters, which was advertised wrongly as being held on Saturday last, was actually shown on Sunday at the Lions

Many wreaths laid Nov. 11th

A spokesman for Branch 280 Royal Canadian Legion, Marion Witowski, reported that many wreaths were laid at the Service of Remembrance held at the Cenotaph in Deseronto on November 11th. Legion members wish to express their appreciation to the citizens and local businesses for their participation in this way. The following placed wreaths:

Province of Ontario; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280; Ladies Auxiliary Branch 280; Town of Deseronto; Mohawk Reserve; Fire Department; Public Utilities; Police Department; Teachers, Deseronto School; Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; The Quinte Scanner; Liquor Control Board of Ontario; IOOF 102; Craig's Mason Lodge 401; White and Morris Funeral Home; Mrs. Schruyver; Quinte Beach Nursing Home; Mohawk Bay Trailer Park; Quinte Marina (H. Church); Tom and Pat's Cottages; Canada Optical;

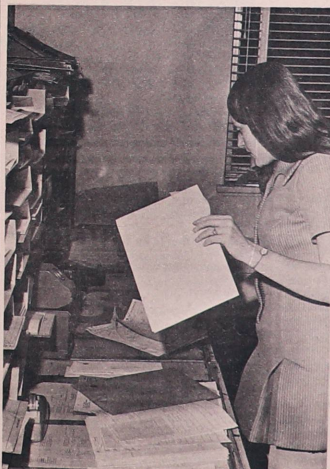
Ideal Venders; Metcalfe Foods; Lucky Strike Bowling (Mrs. Edna Hearn); Ikes Taxi; Gaylord's Fruit; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Unger; Dr. McVicker, Mrs. D. Watson (two wreaths); Deseronto Cleaners; Hudson's Feed Mill; Carter's Haulage; Baz Auto; Barnwell's Grocery; Jackson's Hardware; Kimmerly's Plastering; Korten's Store; Lett's Jewellery; Layfield's Grocery; Malcolm's Restaurant; Lynn's Take Out; Pat's Beauty Salon; Robinson's Fina; Stedman's Store;

In lieu of wreaths the following donations were received: Lyon's Grocery; Newman's Grocery; V&R Market.

Because the wreaths deteriorate so badly due to weather, Mr. Witowski has removed most of them temporarily but plans to keep replacing the weathered ones with fresh ones during the year.

Poppy day report will be made at a later date.

Students Gain Work Experience



In photo by Pavuls, Billie Murphy sorts the mail at Ontario Hydro Regional Office.



OPEN LETTER

youth and the law

PARENTS OF CHILDREN AGE 16-18 ----

Do you know, or have you kept up with, laws regarding this group? If you haven't, you may be in for a rude awakening as I have been already.

Do you realize the number of drug addicts, alcoholics, thieves, both bag and small and of cars or any other articles good for fun or selling, attempted thefts along with many, many other crimes I won't mention.

It is sad but there are a large number of parents that don't care one way or the other. Those children I am sorry for and wish them very good luck.

For the rest of us, our term of office as counsellor, guide and doer of all other chores has been cut short by two years. Yes, we now have 2 years less to complete a task that used to take 18 years if we were lucky. You will find out these laws, when your child begins skipping school and getting into things which are dealt with by trust officers and other officers of the law. It doesn't matter who you are, how hard you have tried to bring him or her up to know right and wrong, or how much you have sacrificed for your children; the law is the same for all and, if you think, when they reach 16 that you are in the same position as you were the day before, forget it!! Maybe you know that, already, but then you usually don't find out until there has been some

trouble or when you try to make them finish school. Do you know what rights you have from that magic day?? Would you believe ONLY ONE to pack their clothes and put them out of your home. Now, how does that grab you!! Should you want to check on this, you can call your school principal, your very busy police man, or any lawyer.

If that makes you wonder when or how you can, you have still another shock coming because the laws are going to change again early in the spring giving them even more rights and lenience. This law takes away from the rights of the police--most of whom are trying their best under the very bad conditions. Their job is already very difficult, to say the least. How many of you blame all the trouble your children get into on the officer who happens to be the one who has to arrest them? Did you ever think of how that officer may feel after these teen arrests? They don't enjoy it but, after all, it is their job.

Do you think these laws are helping your child to grow up the way you would like? Is your son or daughter (at 16) old enough, should he or she decide to quit school and leave home, to look after himself or herself and take all the knocks and responsibilities with these privileges? Are they old enough, or more to the point, mature enough to make sure they eat close to properly and keep themselves clean, pay premiums on

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hospitalization and Oship, and keep company with people who won't talk them into something they shouldn't do, turn away from the temptations which are normal to teenagers besides the new ones that have come upon us in the last few years? Is their character strong enough to go it alone in all this without parental guidance and love and understanding?

I am not a little bit in agreement with these conditions. You work 16 years to try and make a good start for your children and the day they get there, even if your child still cannot tie his or her shoelaces they are old enough, by law, to be on their own and accountable ONLY to the courts for any wrong doing. You don't have the right to tell them what time to come in at night, where they can't go, only the right to put them out.

Is this what you worked for or do you agree with me that they are not old enough to care for themselves. If so, then get in touch with your Provincial MP and let him know how you feel. We may be able to get back our children rights to being our children up to the age that makes them more mature. Some, even at age 18, now have the extra privileges or obligations that have gone with them before this year. I am getting in touch with my MP and anyone else who can help to change this situation because my children, at that age, are not mature enough to take their place in the world and I don't believe they are any different than 98% of all other 16 year olds in Ontario. Let's get the ball rolling.

A Concerned Parent.

OLD NEWS STUFFS HOMES

Cellulair Products Corporation has turned an ecological venture into a money-making business. The company is recycling old newspapers into a fireproof home insulation.

Roland S. Jones, Cellulair's owner, says the process eliminates disposal costs, creates new products, and conserves natural resources. He estimates that in 1970, the company recycled 3,900 tons of newspapers, sparing more than 66,000 trees and saving about 7,800 cubic yards of landfill space.

The 15-employee company, founded in 1968, takes 75 to 100 tons of used newspapers a week, shreds them, adds a fireproofing chemical, and converts them to insulation.

Letter to the Editor

In reference to an article "Students Win Awards", I was very much disappointed when I read this article.

Four of our students from town, who received Secondary Graduation Diplomas, were not included in the list. These students names were Mary Saunders, Ann Jackson, Karen Hearn (who are now attending Regional School of Nursing, Brockville) and Dan Moon. These students have been life long citizens of Deseronto, therefore shouldn't they be given acknowledgement.

Thank You,
A resident of Deseronto

(The name of Crystal Hubble was also omitted.)

Editor's Note:

Our apologies to the individuals concerned. The omission of their names was certainly not intentional, but rather a matter of incomplete information -- one of the constant problems around a newspaper office.

We offer our heartfelt congratulations to all the graduates!!! As an aside, we would like to mention the fact that the above letter was not signed and, contrary to our usual editorial policy of not printing unsigned letters, we have done so, because we felt the graduates deserved recognition.

We would like to repeat that we welcome letters to the

TOMORROW
IS NOW

editor, but that they must be signed. A nom de plume may be used in the printed version, if desired by the writer; the editor will keep the author's identity in confidence.

Further than this, we urge our readers to phone in items of news or human interest to the Scanner office. A community newspaper relies on the co-operation of its readers. Our number is 396-3431 -- hope to hear from you.



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WILL YOU HELP ?

In this community, as in most other communities large and small, there has been a drastic increase over the past year in the number of offences against the law (i.e. society) commented by those younger members of our society -- those in the 16-21 age group. This of course, poses a huge problem for parents, teachers and policemen, or anyone else involved.

Several have commented that the availability of liquor to young people in Deseronto is the main factor responsible for the alarming increase in the number of cases of theft and vandalism which have occurred over the past year. Three policemen, each working on the average six hours a week, are responsible for maintaining law and order. They are concerned, as well they might be, with the current situation.

The number of legal charges against local youths awaiting trial stands presently at 20.

Of course, the liquor is only factor number one. One could cite such other factors as TV violence, lack of organized activities, lack of parental discipline in the early years which leads in the teen and adult years to lack of self-discipline, and just plain lack of interest on the part of parents and others. And of course there is the deeper and more complex factor that has presently been so greatly publicized--that of the reaction and revulsion of youth against society itself.

So many people complain that there is nothing to do. Have you ever thought of spending a little time each week, in a meaningful relation with a teenager who perhaps needs an outsider to take an interest in him. A mature and understanding adult who is not a member of his family can often provide new perspectives, new interests, even guidance for a young person who is unable or unwilling to get this in his home environment.

And it is just possible that you may not only help this young person to adopt a more mature, more self-confident approach to society, but in so doing you may also help make a better society, for all, to say nothing of deriving the pleasure for yourself which comes from the satisfaction of having helped somebody.

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Young people shun drug patterns of elders

While young people in North America may be turning from alcohol to psychedelics mood-modifiers, their counterparts in India are rejecting the traditional marijuana preparations of their elders in favour of alcohol, or heroin, according to a World Health Organization study group.

Dr. Rea Smart, ARF, Asso-

ciate Research Director (Evaluation Studies), returned to Toronto recently after representing the Foundation at the WHO conference in Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 22-28.

"The group undertook an international review of drug use, which showed that young people, in many countries, are turning away from the traditional drugs used by older members of their society. However, the substances involved are not necessarily the same." "It seems the younger generation wants to break from the traditional drug-taking pattern, whether the traditional drug is alcohol, as is the case in North America -- opium, as in Singapore -- or marijuana preparations, such as hashish and bang in India."

A world-wide picture emerges of older segments of a society using a traditional drug while younger members of the same society add to the pattern a new chemical or chemicals, according to Dr. Smart.

--Contact.

T. Eberlee Is Named To Control Efficiency

Thomas Eberlee, for 65 years Ontario's Deputy Minister of Labor, has been given the job of implementing proposals to increase the efficiency and productivity of the provincial Government.

A statement Monday from the office of Premier William Davis, said Mr. Eberlee, 41, will advise the Treasury Board on the best ways to implement the recommendations of the Committee on Government Productivity, set up advisory committees, monitor the changes and suggest ways of solving problems that arise while the changes are being made.

The COGP has published two interim reports and its final report is expected shortly. The first report dealt with supply policy, the role of the provincial auditor and the activities of the Cabinet secretariat. The second report concentrated on the work and role of the Cabinet.

The committee still has to deal with government organization, human resource management, property management and information and communications services. The COGP is made up of businessmen and senior civil servants.

Mr. Eberlee will begin his new job on January 1.

--The Globe and Mail



Some forty-four final year students majoring in Business and Commerce at Napanee District Secondary School were out on Work Experience last week at offices in Kingston, Napanee, Deseronto and Belleville. This week of experience in the business world is one of two weeks organized during the school year by Commercial Director, Peter Dickinson.

In photos by Pavuls, Betty Ann Gartland balances the accounts of Belleville General Hospital, while Sandra Jackson holds one of her charges at Belleville Day Nursery with Commercial director Peter Dickinson participating in this exercise in visual education.

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Still Time To Reclaim Quinte Bay Says Expert

What is wrong with the Bay of Quinte?

According to Paul Wyatt, a planner with the Inland Waters Branch, Canada Department of Environment the bay is in trouble but it is not too late to do something about it. Mr. Wyatt is one of the men assigned to drafting a new recreational land use survey of the Bay of Quinte.

In an interview Saturday during a Lake Ontario Geography Teachers Conference at Trenton, he outlined some of his personal observations on the state of the region's prime waterway.

The planner expressed concern that there is no extensive public recreation area on the Bay of Quinte between here and Kingston, although Prince Edward Conservation authorities are now paving the way for a

As a corollary to the lack of public access to the bay, he termed the strip residential development along the shores of the waterway one of the region's big problems and a factor in curbing public use of the waters.

Water quality, particularly in the upper reaches of the bay, is another area which deserves considerable attention if the bay is to be developed for the recreational needs of future generations, he indicated.

Shallow soil will pose another handicap to recreational development, Mr. Wyatt added.

The planner explained that despite the shortcomings of the region it is still in a state that can be dealt with with some ease. "Compared to Lake Simcoe there is far more opportunity to develop the Bay of Quinte for recreation," he stated.

Mr. Wyatt spoke favorably of the waterway as an area for sailing, praised the Lake Ontario beaches in the vicinity and the region's promontories and rocky shores.

A public hearing on recreational uses of the Bay of Quinte region will be held at Loyalist College November 24.

park at Massasauga Point.



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Special Notices

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NOTICE

There has been a rumour that the Reserve Council has turned down an offer of \$35,000 for the Council House Fund from the Provincial Government. They have never had any offers from the Provincial Government for the Council House Fund, so they can't very well turn it down.

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I will pay cash for china, crystal, silver, pewter or jewelry in good condition. Write Apt. 602-2 Mowat Ave., Kingston Ont., 11-3-c

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS AT THE LAIRDS

December 5-11
Allen MacPherson House
Sunday, December 5th, Program 2-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Carols by St. Mary Magdalene Boys Choir Grace Church youth choir. Stacey Babcock in 'The Little Match Girl' narrated by Dr. R. MacPherson; The Deganiwida Prophet of the Iroquois; by David Maracle in costume. Open House December 6-11 1-4 p.m. also 10-12 a.m. Tuesday, December 7 and Thursday, December 9.

Special Feature All week: "Dall of the Fast" from the collection of Mrs. H. C. Bul collection of Mrs. H. C. Bulley Bath.

Every Day: Christmas food, festivities, and fun 12-2-c

COMING EVENTS

Deseronto UCW Christmas Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, December 4th 2:30 p.m. at Deseronto United Church Hall Thomas St. Admission 50¢ 12-2-c

Maps Available.

Street maps of the Town of Deseronto are now available from the Scanner Office, ten cents per copy. Printed by B. Q. Graphics Ltd., 370 Main St., Deseronto or write Box 410, Deseronto.



IKE'S TAXI DESERONTO

24 Hour Service

DAY 396-2910

Night 396-2536



The Hastings County Board of Education

TENDER

Sale of surplus property, part of Lot 36, Concession 5, Township of Tyendinaga, having a frontage of approximately 100 feet by a depth of approximately 115 feet, on County Road #6.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked on envelopes "Tender for Surplus Property" to be addressed to The Hastings County Board of Education, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario Attention: Mr. R. O. Dumlage Executive assistant, will be received until 2:00 P.M., December 6th, 1971.

For Tender Forms and further information, please phone 962-9134.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender No. 1-50
Miss E.M. Baker PP
Manager of Purchasing



FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminum storms and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800 with terms.

Gerald Frizzell REALTOR

108 Centre Street, Napanee
Dial 354-5226 or 354-5742

If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

CONGER - Eva May, 255 Dundas St. Deseronto, died Nov. 19th 1971 at Lennox and Addington General Hospital. Wife of John Maxwell Conger, She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jessie West. She is also survived by her children, Lillian (Mrs. Joseph Johnson) of Napanee, Joan (Mrs. Les Cooper) of Napanee, Jeannette (Mrs. Garnet Clark) of Deseronto And Maurice and Ronald Of Deseronto. Funeral service was held Nov. 22nd, 1971 at 2 p.m. from White and Morris Funeral Home to Riverview Cemetery, Napanee, the Rev. G. W. Case officiating.



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QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Deseronto 9:30 a.m.

Melrose 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School begins September 12th, at 9:30 in Deseronto

ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Deseronto

The Rev. F. C. Bell

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Morning Service 11:15 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.



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Come What May

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DESERONTO

CARING

Dear Friend:

Here's a little verse I made up one day. The boys have driven me crazy singing it over and over trying to find a tune--

Have you ever noticed when you're doing fine
Your friends are about you all the time
The food is good, and the company's great

They're only too happy to participate
But when you get so blue and down

Not a friend is to be found
I'm telling you now and I'm telling you true
It's a lesson to me, it's a lesson to you
If you want to know what it's all about

Just tell them all you're down and out
And sit back and see who will it be,
Come and share your company--

Maybe a sign of the times???
I remember during the depression, as a child Everyone shared and cared.

Nowadays even a smile could make someone's day.

---Nita Whent.

ONTARIO HUMANE SOCIETY CAMPAIGN - 1971
Preparation Now Helps Feathered Friends getting Over The Winter

Children and adults alike may enjoy the company of beautiful Canadian wild birds this winter, if feeding stations are put together right away.

The Ontario Humane Society has a vast number of plans available for feeding stations. There are even recipes on file explaining the types of food certain birds prefer.

Window feeders laced with prepared wild bird feed will attract black capped chickadees blue jays, white breasted nuthatches, cardinals and purple finches. If a bit of suet is added to the seed, it will attract the downy woodpeckers.

Birds are not always tidy. The seeds they drop are food for the ground feeders -- the slate-coloured juncos, the tree sparrows, the mourning doves and the pheasants.

The Society suggests building

more than one feeding station for your birds, since larger birds are apt to take over one. It is necessary to take precautions against squirrels. They like the seeds as well as the birds, and can empty a feeder in minutes. That doesn't mean one should neglect the squirrels.

A good suggested mixture for wild bird seed includes: millet, cracked corn, sunflower seeds, cracked peanuts and grain. Add suet for the woodpeckers and nuthatches.

Birds are attracted to "Bird pudding" which is a mixture of seed and suet poured over a can allowed to harden, and hung from a tree.

Any branch of the Ontario Humane Society will gladly supply plans for feeders along with ideas for feed.

This is just one way, the society helps care for animals in this province.

During the early part of November the Ontario Humane Society is conducting a campaign for funds. Donations may

be sent to the Ontario Humane Society head office, 696 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

WILL POWER

I never had any will power, I knew a few people who possessed it in high degree, and I regret to say that every one of them has come to grief. They told fate what they wanted in demanding and inflexible tones and fate just rolled over them like the Car of Juggernaut. Those of them who are still alive are blaming fate for its unfortunate deafness.

I had no will power but I had keen ears. I could take a hint. I never wanted to dominate life, because I never understood it now. I am happy to take hints. And I suggest that you might take hints, too. Be heedful of your intuitions, because they may be your best counsellors
--Robertson Davies

MALCOLM'S RESTAURANT
Complete Full Course Meals and Take Out Services
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Open from
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily except Thursday, Friday, and Saturday open till 12 midnight
Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Allymer					
Cream Style Corn	2 for	.37	Kitty Litter	5 lb. bag	.45
Choice Peas	14 oz.	2 for	Ivory Bath Bars	Poly bag	.79
Orange Crystals	3 1/2 oz.	2 for	Vaseline	White Petrolatum 4 oz.	.43
Mazola Oil	24 oz.	.79	Health Salts		.89
Pink Salmon	1/2 lb.	.49	Crest Toothpaste	Family Size	.99
Peanut Butter	16 oz.	.53	King Size TIDE		1.99
Monarch Flour	7 lb. bag	.83	Javex Bleach		.47
TEA BAGS	Paper 60's	.81	LIBBEY'S VEGETABLES		
Instant COFFEE	6 oz.	1.25	MIXED VEGETABLES		
Raisin COOKIES		.35	PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS and CARROTS,	6 for 10 oz.	1.00

Menta
PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Fresh Chicken Legs lb. .59

Fresh Sliced Side Pork lb. .49

Farm Style Sausages lb. .49

Swifts Weiners 6 lb's 1.99

Pork Beef Chicken Schneiders Pies 3 for 1.00

Special

Scott Towels - White only Twin Pak	.53
White Swan Servietes - White or Colour	
Family Size - 250's	.63
Johnson Baby Powder 9 oz.	.83
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	.39
Johnson Band Aids Plastic	.25
Vicks Vapo Rub Small	.59
Resdan Hair Dressing 6 oz.	1.43
Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo	1.18
Anacin Headache Remedy 60's	.87
Phillips Milk of Magnesia Plain or Mint	.43

Ivory Liquid

24 oz.

.69



MILK 2%

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BREAD

4 loaves 1.00

5 loaves 1.15

10 loaves 2.15

Happenings

Deseronto

Mrs. Kay Hoad -
396-2119

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Walker were Mrs. Walker's son and family Mrs. Norman Babcock and children of Ottawa.

Mrs. Doris Reid is patient in the L & A Hospital in Nanpsee.

Mrs. Barbara Hartwick is a patient in L & A Hospital in Nanpsee.

Mr. William Scero of Buffalo, NY spent two weeks with his Mother, Mrs. Freeman Maracle, of R.R. 1 Deseronto.

Mrs. Peter Green of Point Anne spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Freeman Maracle of RR 1 Deseronto.

THE QUINTE OLD TIMERS

There was a meeting of the Quinte Old Timers on November 10 in the Lions' Hall with the President G. Walker presiding. After the business session, the officers for the coming year 1972 were elected by acclamation. Namely: Gordon Walker—President, Mrs. Ada Claus—1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. Mable Moon—2nd Vice-Pres. Norman Armitage—3rd Vice-Pres. Mrs. Nancy Reynolds-Treasurer Mrs. Pauline Sills-Secretary Fran Walker, Mrs. Helen Tunnicliffe and Mrs. Maud Cochran as pianists. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in card games and lunch and tea were served by the committee in charge.

Deseronto

C.W.L.

The November meeting of the "Catholic Women's League" was held at the home of Mrs. R.E. Dowling, with the usual members in attendance. Father Snaeren opened the meeting with prayer.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Terry Whalen, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Hilda Dowling.

Ways to raise funds during the winter months were discussed. Several ladies were appointed to prepare tents and also visit the shut-ins during the Christmas season.

It was also decided to give a donation to the Lions Club for Christmas baskets.

On January 17th, the CWL will have been organized in Deseronto for fifty years and tentative plans were made to commemorate the occasion.

The meeting adjourned and Father Snaeren showed a meaningful film "Christmas in Mexico". After this the hosts served delicious refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

Bazaar and tea

SHANNONVILLE ACW

Shannonville Trinity Hall was attractively decorated with black and white streamers for the annual autumn tea and bazaar sponsored by Holy Trinity ACW on Saturday November 6th.

The main tea table was highlighted with white lace cloth and potted white Mums with tall black and white candles in silver holders. The individual tea tables were covered with black and white plastic tablecloths centred with tall stemmed yellow roses, the gift of Mrs. Egglington from her garden.

Greeting everyone at the door was Mrs. Helen Spencer, President of the ACW.

Mrs. Doris Johnson and Mrs. Lillie Gosline were in charge of the ticket sales.

Mrs. Fred Farrell, Mrs. Mollie Uens, Mrs. Emma Bradshaw, Mrs. Ida Whittle and Mrs. Rev. F. Bell presided at the tea table. Serving the guests were Mrs. Velma Cook, Mrs. Jean Rump, Mrs. Ruby Brandano, Mrs. Fay Strattan, Miss Lou Anne Kent and Miss Debbie Phillips, those who worked in the kitchen preparing were Mrs. Florrie Seuss and Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

The hand sewing table convened by Mrs. Francis Little and Mrs. Pearl Stratton was heavy laden with pillow cases, pillows, aprons, novelty animals, table cloths, all hand made by President Mrs. Helen Spencer and Mrs. Doris Johnson and Mrs. Leah Reid.

"Another great attraction was the 'Old Country Store' which had everything for young and old to buy, from home made candy, food, toys, jewellery and plants. This store was convened and created by Mrs. Leah Reid assisted by Mrs. Emmos.

Convening the bake table was Mrs. Myrtle Vivian and Miss Paulette Selterrich. This table was heightened with pies, cakes, tarts, buns and heaps of home made bread baked by Mrs. Lydia Marion of Hamilton, a former member.

On behalf of Holy Trinity we would like to thank all who helped and attended to make this afternoon such a wonderful success.

— Mrs. Mary McKenzie



the public library

The following poem was written by a public school student in Deseronto, in honour of Young Canada Book week, which was held last week.

The Public Library

We have the book for you, There is always something new, Biography and Autobiography of people who are and have been Anybody from Napoleon to Nancy Greene,

There are adult and children's fiction, history and mystery, And for the ladies are sewing and cook books, for men is carpentry, There are science books of insects, mammals, trees and many more,

For sports fans are books from Jim Thorpe to Bobby Orr, For the Hard Working students are encyclopedias, From World Book to Canadiana These books mentioned are for older ones' use, But for little children are books by Dr. Seuss, Come in the library and have a look.

I'm sure you'll find the right book

Christmas at the Lairds

What was the first Christmas in the big new house on the river lake, that special Christmas 150 years ago? The Macpherson family had just moved into their 'mansion.' There were several little people in the family that Christmas, some old enough to sit at the table in the morning still in the nursery.

Did Mary Macpherson, who had been brought up at Adolphustown, have a Christmas like the one home on the Bay? Or did her husband, Allan, from the highlands of Scotland from on the gay Christmas customs of colonialism, and insist on New Year's as the important day?

We don't really know, but from old letters, books and documents we know there were some very times in Allan Macpherson's house, and the gayest room in the house was the ballroom.

That's where the programme is to be on Sunday, December 5, when "Christmas at the Lairds" begins. All week long, December 6 - 11, the house on the river will be open to visitors who want to see how Christmas was celebrated when visitors decorated their homes with boughs they cut in the woods, popcorn ropes from corn they

grew in the garden, brightened with cranberries from the marsh. What did people cook when an open fireplace was their only stove? How could bread be baked in a fireplace? Can butter really be churned in a crock? Can sheep's wool really be spun into yarn, then woven into cloth?

You are invited to come on Sunday, December 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., or Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. also Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 12 a.m. There will be refreshments, too. Admission for adults is 50¢ and children 25¢.

Teachers bringing classes are

requested to bring a list of pupils visiting, to be given to the Curator on arrival.

YOU COULD WAIT FOUR HOURS FOR A DOCTOR - OR I COULD LOOK AT IT NOW

CASUALTY DEPT.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Hat and Scarf Sets

Hot Pants and Pant Suits

Bernice's Ladies Wear

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You Save Plenty ON A '69!

You must see these beauties!!!

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- 1969 - Pontiac GRAND PRIX, 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., p. windows, bucket seats, floor shift Colour Brown #149A
- 1969 - NOVA, 2 dr. hardtop, 396 engine, auto., floor shift This is a real sporty car. #169A. Very low mileage. Colour - Blue.
- 1969 - Dart GP 2 dr. hardtop, 318 engine, PS black vinyl top, orange bottom, #183A.
- 1969 - BUICK G.S. 2 dr. hardtop, V8 PB, PS, radio, bucket seats, floor shift. This is a beauty. Red with black vinyl top. #464A.
- 1969 - Olds DELTA 88, 4 dr. Sedan, custom PB, PS, V8 auto., radio, centre air crest, loaded with extras. Colour - blue. #411A.
- 1969 - Ford GALAXIE 500, convert., PS, PB, radio, This is a one owner car, a real buy. Don't miss it!! Colour Red #202A
- 1969 - Pontiac STRATO-CHIEF, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto., Just 15,000 miles. Like new. Colour Dark Green #484A
- 1971 - METEOR DELUXE Custom, V-8 auto., radio, PB, PS, Colour DARK blue #481. This car is the special of the week \$2,750.

We have one '68, two '70's, three '71's. Very low mileage ton trucks. Look them over.



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NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

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TOWN OF DESERONTO

A BY-LAW REGULATE PARKING ON STREETS FROM
DECEMBER 15TH TO MARCH 31ST IN THE FOLLOWING -
YEAR BY-LAW NUMBER 1416

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF DESERONTO
ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT in order to facilitate the plowing and removal of snow no vehicle shall be parked between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. on any street in the Town of Deseronto.
2. THAT any vehicle so parked in violation of this By-Law may be removed at the owner's expense and subject to a fine of \$5.00 for each offence.
3. THAT this By-Law shall come into force and effect when a true copy of same has been published three times in a local newspaper having general circulation in the Municipality and the provisions of this By-Law be carried out at the discretion of the Chief of Police.
4. THAT in each year subsequent to the year in which the foregoing notification is first published, the clerk shall cause to be published three times, in a local newspaper having general circulation in the Municipality a true copy of the By-Law.
5. THAT this By-Law shall supersede any previous By-Laws pertaining to the plowing or removal of snow.

Read a First and Second Time October;

Read a Third Time and Finally Passed October 17, 1960

J. C. Reynolds
Clerk

H. D. Sweetnam
Mayor

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY OF BY-LAW 1416

S. E. Knapp, Clerk

The Meaning of Progress

In our time progress is counted almost exclusively by advances in scientific invention and economic productivity. This is the age in which the worst anticipations of the paramilitary war college rule the foreign policies of nations, and when the "growth theory" of incessant technological innovation and compulsive consumption is the fanatical credo of the vast majority of businessmen.

How, after all, can there be any serious talk of human progress during an epoch which began at the end of World War II—shattered into birth, so they speak, by the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—and which reached an ugly maturity with the Indo-Chinese war? Yet there may be value in recording what actually happened, economically speaking, during the period so heralded and marked, Innapaper in Resurgence (July-August 1971) E. F. Schumacher provides this summary and comment:

"If you add together all of world industrial development since the beginning of mankind you would find that, if this development figure were halved, the half-way mark was reached shortly after World War I; according to the statistics, the greater increase in industrial output than has occurred in the twenty-five years following the war. During these 25 years the Industrial Way of Life has been pursued with a degree of fervor and devotion which older religions will envy. Growth economics has become the religion of the age. Economic growth, it is still thought, solves all problems. For instance, the problems of social justice: "Don't ask for a bigger share of the cake; promote growth," and everybody's slice will be bigger." The theory of planned Economic - Growth, like the theory of laissez-faire it displaced, relieves society of the awkward moral task of having to struggle with the problems of distributive justice.

Economic growth, it is thought, enables us to automate to such an extent that people will have to work only a few hours a week, and our main problem will be "education for leisure." This theory relieves society of the awkward moral and practical task of having to struggle with the problem of the humanisation of industrial work.

This is the age, therefore, when a comparatively small minority of the people of the earth have achieved the greatest wealth in history, so that they are able to boast that an earlier generation's luxuries have become their necessities, while at the same time their cities are

now enormous, festering concentrations of infection and misery, with uglier and more degrading slums than are found in much poorer countries; and all this has been purchased, as Schumacher says, "by ravaging the earth and robbing it of its once-for-all endowment." It should be added that little feeling of enjoyment or pleasure is obtained from these excesses. The distractions of alcohol and drugs ought not to be called "problems" by this society, but recognized as desperate means of escape from the self-disgust and aimlessness that are felt by the beneficiaries of the mania for "growth."

There has been one other fruit of the drive for industrial progress—a growing dissent and rejection on the part of the young, which is now so widespread as to have become the subject of several rather impressive books—Theodore Roszak's *The Making of a Counter-Culture*, Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*, and Jean-Francois Revel's *Without Marx or Jesus*. The chief characteristic of this resistance is revolution rather than the invention of constructive alternatives, or so it must seem to the reader of newspapers and magazines; yet it should be remembered that the press is noted for either awareness of or interest in subtle changes in human attitudes, and a change in mood on the part of so large a segment of the population is bound to find expression in many other ways. Young lawyers flock to Ralph Nader, offering their time, being willing to work almost for nothing in order to be able to feel that what they are doing is worth doing. Other graduates of law schools are in assisting that the firms they enter allow them at least 15 per cent of their time free for social services in behalf of defenseless and indigent people. A long article in the *Nation* for Sept. 13, by Timothy Ingram, "The Corporate Underground," reports on the program of protest carried on by competent employees of large corporations, who are publishing underground newspapers to inform other employees. These companies have headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Ingram writes:

At Standard Oil of California, for example, an irreverent group produces *The Stranded Oil*, a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. there is the AT&T Express of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the now defunct Met Life, Outraged by calloused acts committed in the company name, these in-house muckrakers are telling their colleagues the facts, and embarrassing a lot of people....

The recent uproar over the slipping of secret war documents to The New York Times has been a gain dramatized the conflict between group loyalty and in-

dividual conscience.

Underground and whistle blowers, feeling personal guilt by employment, are in a real sense turning state's evidence on their bosses. A sampling of the charges they raise and a look at the aspersion they suffer for their "unprofessional" conduct and disloyalty to "the team," may give some insight into a more familiar character, the tongue holder, or shoulder struggler: the fellow whose acquiescence allows corporations to pollute rivers, pass on unsafe goods, accept kickbacks, hustle frauds and conduct wars.

One thing seems certain: this sort of conscientious stirring and action could not have happened thirty or forty years ago. The great corporations were certainly as guilty then as they are now, perhaps more so, since there has been some small advance in the feelings of public responsibility on the part of such companies. What has changed is the awareness of people themselves. It comes out as "protest" since positive alternatives for men who are trained for particular jobs and work at them are very difficult to imagine; yet the change is there, and it manifests most openly in younger persons not yet weighed down by family responsibilities.

But before we claim such developments as evidence of progress, it might be well to attempt a distinction between genuine human development and what has been mistaken for progress during the past century. Tolstoy wrote categorically on this question:

The law of progress, or perfectibility is written in the soul of each man, and is transferred to history only through error. As long as it remains personal, this law is fruitful and accessible to all, when it is transferred to history, it becomes an idle, empty prattle, leading to justification of every insipidity and to fatalism.

The importance of this observation can hardly be measured. A great deal of the human tendency to avoid individual responsibility emerges in this habit of transferring the law of progress from our personal lives to "history," or external marks of achievement. The institutionalization of religion is a prime example. Every unnecessary delegation of decisions to authorities and experts is a part of this tendency. It is a process which leads to bureaucratization of society and the atomization of persons, ending in centralized power, the manipulation of positive masses, and a vast range of fabricated emotional substitutes for the inner rewards of personal responsibility, achievement, and fulfillment.

Progress, then, if it exists, would consist in the reversal of

C continued on Page 8

The Meaning of Progress

all these tendencies. . . And behold that, perhaps hardly discernible, would be the dawning of feelings and ideas which would lead to the renewed assumption of responsibility by an increasing number of individuals giving support to a long series of slow, "molecular" changes in daily life, until, finally, the resulting regeneration became a focus for social formation of a new sort, so that its energies begin to be felt as a force in history.

There is no novelty, today, in the idea that a new historical epoch is now in the making, and men of widely differing background have given their energies for predicting are reaching transitions during the next twenty-five or fifty years.

Lancelot Law Whyte, the British scientist and philosopher in an article in the *Saturday Review* for May 18, 1968, wrote:

Looking ahead I think the best term for the coming period is global. This means Associated with the totality of any system of entities, "in contrast to separatist, which I define as "concerned only with the separate parts of a system taken one by one, neglecting its global features." (Unitary man, as I have described him elsewhere, uses global thought.) I assert that the age of separatist conceptions is over. This is the most important thing that I have learned. If it is really true, there is a new hope for man; the time has come when he must turn over a new leaf. It means that from now onward separatist principles and methods will achieve nothing that matters. Separatist national policies will fail, and separatist scientific conceptions, such as variables representing the properties of single ultimate particles, will not lead to any basic advance.

This I offer, with awareness of its unusual character, as a philosophy for the millions. For the first time it is possible for the man in the street to know that, if he understands this simple point, he is ahead of the politicians and the industry, at least insofar as they are both still trying to use separatist methods. May I be proved right, for the sake of mankind, and may the switch to global methods of thinking take place soon."

When writing this SR article, he felt a special urgency to speak of it in terms of the future

We are now, from 1960-80 at the watershed which marks the brief overlap of the past separatist period and the global period ahead. At the moment there is relative confusion and all that is visible to most is an old civilization destroying itself: a moment later a future oriented community is seen at work creating a new one. . .

When not pathological, man and women cannot help ceaselessly forming unions or contracts in love and creating families, communities, ideas, and ideals. But the human situation today is unprecedented and as this unique characteristic: No man can be himself, a potential member of the human community now in formation, unless he ceaselessly and deliberately orients his life in some degree to this supreme need of the race at this time: human unity. No sense of vocation is adequate today which does not include the task of assisting in some degree, great or small the creation of a global human community.

Mr. Whyte is convinced that the time has come for the conscious and deliberate recognition of this goal. He writes at some length concerning the process of awakening to the imminence of change:

Many persons have reached the conclusion that a major change in human awareness and behavior is now taking place. In one respect this is beyond challenge. Unprecedented advances in science are forcing uniquely rapid changes in the life of the individual and of society. Parallel with this there is the now unmistakable—though already long continuing—collapse of values, and the sense of the intangibility, uncertainty, and absurdity of many human habits. This was foreseen in the nineteenth century; I experienced it around 1916-18. This is the retrospective and more conscious aspect.

On the other hand, there is a future-oriented process, operating at a less conscious level. This is the now rapidly spreading —though in many individuals still largely unconscious and in some entirely absent—movement of minds toward a conviction that the time has come for a new start. This shift of attention, from detached contemplation of confusions inherited from the past to a vital acceptance of the task of creating a different future, is most evident in the contrast of the older generation now around sixty to seventy with the young of twenty to thirty, though it is age in spirit and not in years that determines this difference."

The meaning behind Mr. Whyte's conception is concerned with an altered sense of self, so that all those undertakings which relate only to personal or partisan satisfaction are felt to be tasteless in substance and insipid in effect. Narrow self-interest belongs only to the extreme egocentric phase of human consciousness and cannot survive the present epoch. So, naturally enough, the motive of merely profit-taking, like the anxious longing for elaborate material security which goes with it, seems infantile to those whose feelings of awareness go beyond

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the old peripheries of separatist identity.

How could a "progress" of this sort be measured? It probably cannot be measured, although there may be intimations that it is going on. Rejection of war and of the extremes of indifference to the welfare of others, such as capital punishment, might be taken as signs. The unresponsiveness of the best of an entire generation to the blandishments of acquisition has a similar significance. Concern for the earth as a living entity, and for all living things upon it, arising almost spontaneously in various parts of the world, suggests the emergence of a larger idea of self, a feeling of the pantheistic brotherhood of life.

It is too much to say that the world, in its present struggle to release itself from "separatist" thinking, is slowly moving toward knowledge and wisdom. This would be a psychological extravagance which we cannot afford. But it seems at least possible that, in years to come, we may be able to forge an understanding of the difference between wisdom and pretensions to it, and learn to agree somewhat upon the stance that must be adopted before wisdom can be found. We shall then find reason to be very grateful to those few men who have generated in themselves certain basic clues or intimations concerning what must be done, and, in the worst of times, have found ways to make themselves heard.

-MANAS

PORK SHOULDER CHOPS

The economy-minded home-maker should take a good look at pork shoulder chops. These chops are tender and very flavorful, and can be prepared by the same cooking methods as the more expensive loin or rib chop, say home economists at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

There are two types of shoulder chop, the blade and the round bone. The blade chops are cut from the Boston butt. They are larger than loin or rib chops and contain a small portion of the blade bone. The round bone shoulder chops are cut from the picnic shoulder, and are also larger than the loin or rib chops. They have a small round bone and a finer grain than the blade chops. For the shoulder chops, estimate one chop per serving or three servings to the pound.

Pork shoulder chops may be panfried or baked, but they are at their best when braised. Braising is quick and easy. To braise, brown chops three or four minutes on each side over medium heat, add a small amount of liquid (water, apple or tomato juice, apricot nectar, etc.), reduce heat to simmer, cover pan, and allow 15 to 20 minutes to cook.

Provincial Court

At Provincial Court held Monday in Belleville, Judge Willis remanded three cases, two of which involve two Deseronto youths charged by Deseronto police on a variety of counts.

One is to be held in custody for one week on ten charges which were made on October 22nd and November 13th. The other local youth was remanded for two weeks to allow time for a pre-sentence report by the probation officer.

A Nanapanee man was remanded for one week, on a double charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving. The accident occurred October 16th.

Two warrants were issued to Deseronto youths for failure to appear at court. The charges were petty trespass and public intoxication.

One man pleaded guilty out of court for being intoxicated in public place and was fined \$10 and costs.

Another pleaded guilty on a charge of causing a disturbance by fighting in a public place, and was fined \$10 plus



costs.

Twenty charges involving Deseronto residents are scheduled to be brought before Judge Willis next Monday.

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